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RUMANIA NEXT ON AXIS LIST

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (AP)—General Ion Antonescu, premier of Rumania, arrived in Germany today, bringing his country to the fore as the probable next recruit for the expanding Axis alliance.



SETTING 'EM UP—Preparing bombs for an attack upon Italian bases is this British armorer, who cleans sand from the missiles before placing in the fuse that makes them explosive. Scene is near a Royal Air Force field on the African desert.

Accompanied by his foreign minister, Prince Costin Sturza, and the German minister to Rumania, Wilhelm Fabricius, the Rumanian premier was greeted at the Austrian border town of Bruck by the German chief of protocol, Baron Alexander von Doernberg, and other high Reich officials.

As Antonescu reached Germany, authorized German sources observed that if the United States were to go to war against any one of the Axis powers, not only Hungary, which joined the alliance yesterday, but all other countries which may yet join automatically will be at war with America. Also those countries would find themselves at war with England, it was said.

One authorized commentator added that adherence to the pact automatically means that the Axis powers can move troops through the adhering country.

HITLER LEAVES VIENNA

Since Antonescu recently conferred in Rome with Mussolini, observers here presumed that the groundwork already has been prepared for Rumania to follow Hungary's footsteps in joining the 10-year military, political and economic compact with Germany, Italy and Japan.

The possibility that little Slovakia, remnant of German-dissolved Czechoslovakia, also may sign up was indicated by the well-connected Dienst Aus Deutschland commentary, which disclosed that Slovakia's Premier, Prof. Bela Tuka, is expected shortly in Berlin.

In Budapest also, Rumania, Slovakia and Bulgaria were looked on as prospects for the spreading alliance.

England, including the great west coast port of Liverpool.

Nazis Defy Gale. Raid London and Midlands

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—London's sirens sounded three daylight alerts in quick succession today.

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Midlands War Plants Paralyzed, Nazis Say

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (INS)—Hundreds of German planes delivered a second, consecutive "staggering blow" on the English midlands city of Birmingham during the night, German quarters declared today.

They said that German raiders dropped another 200,000 pounds of high-explosive bombs on industrial sections of the British manufacturing center which escaped the "paralyzing" Nazi aerial blows of Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Relief was expressed in Berlin circles was the second attack left Birmingham's wartime industries "practically ruined."

MASS NIGHT RAID

Mass night raids also were directed against numerous other important British cities and ports, including London, where 50,000 pounds of high explosives were dropped during the night, German officials stated.

At Birmingham 40 "vital spots" marking important war industries were bombed, they claimed. The targets attacked by the German planes stretched in a rough curving line from the northwestern to the northeastern sections of the city, according to photographic maps from which the German bombers worked.

An official announcement said that strong forces of German planes participated in the latest night attack but added that smoke from numerous fires at Birmingham and unfavorable weather prevented detailed observation of the damage wrought there.

It stated, however, that London, Southampton, Portsmouth and Bristol also were raided during the night by German planes, while Italian bombers pounded Ipswich and Harwich.

Other reports received in Berlin said hundreds of German planes during the night carried out "grand scale" attacks on ports and industrial centers in middle and southern



DAY'S END—Concluding a busy day during which he encountered a flight of Nazi planes over the Thames and chased them clear to the French coast to down one, a Royal Air Force pilot leaps over a fence a few miles from his home airport. He was forced to land here when his Spitfire ran out of gas.

Governor's Plurality Cut to 7450 in Count

Gov. Saltonstall's plurality in the recent gubernatorial election was cut today from the original, unofficial figure of 9057 votes to 7450 votes in a final tabulation made before the Governor and the executive council.

Hitch in Army Easier Than Answering Quiz

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 21 (AP)—The draft questionnaire apparently was too much for one prospective trainee.

After answering the first few questions, he scrawled in bold letters across the whole blank: "I'm ready when you want me."

TIRE EXPLOSION FATAL

WARE, Nov. 21—His jaw and skull crushed by the rim of a truck tire which exploded as he was changing it, Arthur Adler, 23, of Dorchester ave., Dorchester, died today at Mary Lane Hospital here.

The final tabulation was made in the executive council chamber.

It gave as new totals for Governor Saltonstall and Atty-Gen. Paul A. Dever, the Democratic candidate, the following figures:

Saltonstall	900,864
Dever	982,414

There were 53,465 blanks on the gubernatorial fight—where the voters had marked for other offices but had failed to designate a choice for governor.

The vote for other gubernatorial candidates included Henning A. Blomen, Socialist Labor Party, 3797; Jeffrey W. Campbell, Socialist, 4856; Otis O. Hood, Communist, 5618; E. Talmadge Root, Prohibition Party, 2937; all others, inc.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness somewhat warmer tonight; lowest temperature tonight near 44; Friday mostly cloudy, somewhat warmer; gentle variable winds becoming moderate southwest on Friday.

NEW ENGLAND—Increasing cloudiness, somewhat warmer tonight; Friday mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer, with occasional rain west, central and north portions.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Barometer 30.37 Wind Direction NW
Humidity 89 Velocity 45
Average Temperature Yesterday—48 degrees.

Deficiency in Heat to Date—45 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—21.85 inches.
High Tide—5:29 p. m.
Low Tide—1:18 a. m.
Sunset—4:18 p. m.
Length of Day—9:35.
Warmest Day This Date—74 in 1931.
Coldest Day This Date—10 in 1879.

N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 33
Augusta, Me. 32
Concord, N. H. 34
Providence, R. I. 34

FIVE-DAY WEATHER REPORT
Extended forecast for New England from 7:30 p. m., Nov. 19, to 7:30 p. m., Nov. 23.
The temperature for the next four days will average warmer than normal. Normal for the period are for Boston and New Haven, 40 degrees; Nantucket, 42; Burlington and Eastport, 34; Concord, 35; Portland, 36.

Rising temperature will occur on Wednesday followed by cooling to near normal in the middle of the period and warmer again at the end of the period. Precipitation will be moderate, 3-10ths to 7-10ths of an inch occurring as rain on Wednesday night or Thursday.

AIRLINES
Boston-Bangor-Caribou, Boston-Montreal, flights are expected to operate.
Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago, New York-Washington and New York to Chicago on schedule.

BRITISH AIR MARSHAL, 6 RAF MEN CAPTURED BY ITALIANS

ROME, Nov. 21 (AP)—Owen Tudor Boyd, British air marshal and deputy to the commander-in-chief of the RAF, has been captured by the Italians.

Boyd and six members of the crew of a British Wellington bomber, including three lower-ranking officers, were taken prisoner when their plane was forced to land in Sicily, the high command said today.

Boyd was en route from Gibraltar to Malta when his plane was sighted by Italian chasers over the Mediterranean and forced to land in Sicily, reliable Rome reports said.

The British air chief was said to have left Britain only a few days ago for Gibraltar.

The capture was regarded as of utmost importance in Rome, where it was understood that Boyd had been named to the Near East command primarily to intensify British air bombardments against Italian positions in Albania

and Greece. He was reported here to have been en route to some base in Greece.

In London, the air ministry said Marshal Boyd had been reported missing while crossing the Mediterranean by air and added that it is now learned he has been captured.

Boyd, who was promoted to the post of air marshal Nov. 8, was appointed deputy to the chief air officer in the Middle East command in sweeping changes in the Royal Air Force announced Nov. 17—Editor's note.

The Italians said seven British planes were shot down in flames in an air battle over Egypt. The high command acknowledged the loss of four planes in bombing activities in Greece, three in the Egyptian battle and another in bombing activities in East Africa.

Dies Bares Nazi Spy, Trade Plots in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Dies committee published today its long-heralded "White Paper," reporting on its investigation of German activities in the United States. It set forth testimony and documentary evidence designed to show:

SCHOLZ, HUB NAZI CONSUL, NAMED IN U.S. WHITE PAPER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—A special congressional committee today linked activities of a news agency with official representatives of the Nazi government in Boston.

A report by the Dies committee investigating un-American activities stated that Manfred Zapp directed the activities of the agency, the Trans-Ocean News Service (not connected with any United States news service) for the purpose of increasing its scope in the United States, Canada, Central and South America.

HUB LETTERS CITED

Letters between Zapp and Herbert Scholz of the German consulate in Boston were cited as showing the official co-operation between Nazi officials and the agency. They also showed, the committee said, that official German government representatives were soliciting subscribers for the news service from among private individuals in Massachusetts.

Scholz, the committee asserted, acted "as agent" for Zapp.

The committee also disclosed that a branch of the American Fellowship Forum, organized by Dr. Frederic E. F. Aughagen, New York, to keep the United States from participating in the war, had been established in Springfield, Mass.

An organization meeting was held at 10 Bucholz st., Springfield, the committee reported, under the direction of two West Springfield men, Otto Bumiller and R. Mangold.

SOUGHT FORUM MEMBERS

The committee also said that Ina A. Gotthelf, formerly a student at the Fletcher School of Diplomacy and a teacher of German, had sought members for the forum.

In testimony before closed sessions of the committee, Dr. Aughagen said that he met Miss Gotthelf at a meeting of the Foreign Policy Ass'n in Boston and that her interest in his organization developed after that meeting.



DR. HERBERT SCHOLZ

Grandson Gone So Is \$1185

NEWBURYPORT, Nov. 21—Mrs. Carrie E. Hawks, 73-year-old Marlboro st. widow, told police today that her grandson, Leslie H. Green, 17, is missing—and so is \$1185 she kept in a tin box in a closet.

Green, she said, had worked in California last year and had recently remarked he was not going to spend the winter here. An orphan he had made his home with his grandmother since childhood.

When he failed to return home last evening, Mrs. Hawks said she went to her cash box and found the cash gone. State police are watching for the youth, described as five feet eight inches tall, weighing about 160 pounds and wearing a brown overcoat.

Mrs. Hawks said that while the youth was in California he learned the art of makeup and might be able to disguise himself.

1—That German diplomats "took a lively interest in spreading the work of the Transocean News Service" (not affiliated with any American news service) which the committee described as a "propaganda" agency capable of engaging "in espionage activities."

2—That the German government has undertaken a "far-sighted policy" of economic penetration in both North and South America.

3—That a document seized in New York contained a plan for "the organization of German industry in America after the war." Complete even to names of proposed officers.

4—That Manfred Zapp, named as Transocean representative in the United States, "took a deep interest in the manner in which the United States handled its diplomatic relations with Japan and, in fact, at times not only gave advice to representatives of the Japanese government but also indicated to his own country, Nazi Germany, certain steps that might be taken to aid his country in the handling of diplomatic affairs."

The 500-page report, which Chairman Dies (D.) of Texas described in advance as a "white paper," was heavily documented with the testimony of scores of witnesses and with letters, telegrams and other exhibits seized by committee agents in raids, mostly in New York City.

PLAN BOSTON SEIZURE

A few hours after the report was issued, the office of the committee announced that between today and Sunday agents were being sent into nine more cities, to "seize records of all organizations that are pro-Nazi, pro-Communist, pro-Fascist and pro-Japanese."

The cities as given out by Robert Stripling, committee secretary, are Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Cleveland, New Orleans and St. Louis. Dies was in the last named city today.

Stripling said several raids already had been made on suspected organizations in New York and Chicago.

Of these, the committee said in its report:

"As a result of these investigations, it became apparent that the

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LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON—The young man with the model airplane here is Richard Merrill, Jr., recently born son of famed aviator Dick Merrill and Toby Wing, movie star . . . and the plane is his first toy. Richard was born in St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, Fla.

SURPLUS DOOMS LONG'S GRAB TAX

Substantial state surpluses and the growing demand for a state lottery combined today to make Tax Commr. Henry F. Long's hated sales tax—Drab Grab Tax—proposals a dead issue almost with their launching.

Gov. Saltonstall, who refused to take a stand on the Long tax program until he sees his budget needs, did indicate that the state's excellent financial condition minimizes necessity for finding new sources of revenue.

The governor announced that Nov. 30, the end of this fiscal year, will see Massachusetts with comfortable surpluses in the state treasury.

At the same time, legislators in all parts of the state voiced opinions that if more revenue is really need it would be far better to resort to the lottery proposal than harass an overburdened public with more nuisance taxes.

But Massachusetts residents were not being lulled to sleep with indications that Commr. Long's drab grab tax ideas never will become law. They roared their protests continually from every walk of life and from every section of the Bay State.

Assailing the proposed tax program, former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly pointed out that only two

weeks ago voters in parts of the state overwhelmingly favored a referendum advising the Legislature to establish a state lottery for the same purpose.

"Instead of forcing people to pay nuisance taxes," said Kelly, "it would be much more advisable to derive revenue from the hundreds of thousands of people who insist on gambling in one form or another."

One bill for a lottery for old age assistance has been filed. Another, backed by the Massachusetts Society for Old Age Pensions, sponsored

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LIKE FEUDIN' DAYS

BEATTYVILLE, Ky., Nov. 21 (AP)—Judge Charles L. Seale, presiding over a murder trial, told members of the courtroom audience today to check their shooting irons at the door. Sheriff's deputies collected 30 pistols.

CAMP UNION DUES UPHELD BY CHIEF

By JAMES F. McENANEY

CAMP EDWARDS, Nov. 21—Disclosure that a triple probe was under way here by U. S. Army, construction company and carpenters' union officials into the illegal possession of union cards by non-union workers, was made today.

The investigation to determine how certain alleged "union members" carpenters obtained so-called union working cards which enabled them to work at the camp was brought to light as the three forces began to sift the entire staff of carpenters employed on the project.

MUST BE BONA FIDE

Joseph Guilbeault, business agent of the New Bedford Local of Carpenters, stated today that he was determined every carpenter now working at the camp be a bona fide member of either the New Bedford Local or some other car-

penters' local in the International Brotherhood.

Along with Guilbeault's probe, army officials and representatives of the Walsh Construction Company, private contractors for the War Department, were attempting to ascertain how several score of legitimate union cards got into the possession of certain workers who failed to pay any initiation fee in a carpenters' local or do not hold a union book.

It was learned that when the rush was on for the hiring of sev-

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After hearing testimony of Miss Marcella R. Morin (here) of Wakefield, Judge Frederick Fosdick freed John P. Ahier of Melrose of polygamy charges brought in the aftermath of a recent annulment obtained by Miss Morin, who police charged was Ahier's fifth wife. Case was heard in Middlesex Criminal Court.

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97 NEW DRAFT VOLUNTEERS FEAST ON TURKEY HERE

Festivities will get under way tonight for Boston's 97 Selective Service volunteers and a number of farewell ceremonies will be staged for them tomorrow morning by veterans' organizations, before the prospective trainees report to South Army in Irvington, N. Y.

While the 700 odd youths from other districts who have already been inducted into service sit down to a turkey dinner at Fort Devens, Boston's volunteers will have their own dinner tonight.

It will be in the armory of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. in Faneuil Hall, under the auspices of Mayor Tobin. Turkey, with all the fixings, will grace the banquet tables.

GIFTS FOR VOLUNTEERS

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, Brighton's District 38 draft chairman, in co-operation with members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, will present gifts to the nine volunteers from the district in ceremonies at Brighton court and Commonwealth Armory.

At the same time, in Roxbury three volunteers from District 26, including Harold Engler, who is only 18, will be tendered a farewell by draft officials at Temple Misken Tefila schoolhouse. Memorial High School band, with a delegation of pupils will be at the send-off.

At Devens, the turkey dinner was given the trainees in observance of President Roosevelt's proclamation of Thanksgiving Day as today, although Massachusetts' official Thanksgiving is still a week away.

Among those gathering at the festive board today was the fort's first married man, Charles L. McHugh, Jr., 22, of Humboldt st., Cambridge.

McHugh, who wed the former Dorothea Brookings, 20, of Gray st., Arlington, only four months ago, decided, after a talk with his wife, to complete his training now after they learned his number was among the first to be called. She is staying with her mother, Mrs. Louise McHugh, at their Cambridge home.

ACID TEST FOR CHEFS

Chefs now familiar with their very latest kitchen equipment were put to the acid test in preparing the holiday menu. It consists of tomato soup, roast turkey, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, chestnut dressing, cranberry sauce, Brussels sprouts au gratin, fruit salad, Hubbard squash, celery stalk with peanut butter, soft rolls and butter, assorted nuts, mince and pumpkin pie, coffee and cigarettes.

It is expected 984 selectees to complete the Massachusetts quota for this training period will be in Fort Devens by Friday.

Reserves Called In Bay State

More reserve forces in this State today were under orders to report for active service in the naval and air forces.

The 101st Observation Squadron, Massachusetts National Guard fliers, was ordered by President Roosevelt to duty at the airport in East Boston Monday. They will be sent to Camp Edwards in January when the 36th division is mobilized.

Navy Secretary Frank Knox in Washington called to the colors two more Greater Boston units of the Naval Reserve in a general order summoning six divisions of more than 600 men and 19 officers.

The Third Naval Reserve Division, under Lieut. Foster Jackson, including some sections of the First Division, and the 3rd Division of Lynn, were given instructions to report to Charlestown Navy Yard.

The three units representing nearly 200 men and officers, are scheduled to move to New York on Dec. 1 or 2 to board the U. S. S. Exchordia there. The majority of the 13th Division embarked on the U. S. S. Caskaskia Tuesday.

Other divisions called up by Secretary Knox yesterday were the 20th, 22d, 23d and 24th from Chicago and the 4th Oakland, Cal. All will report within the next two months to man transports, like the Exchordia, purchased recently from private shipping lines.



"WELCOME SOLDIER"—Newly recruited in Uncle Sam's defense army, Gordon Edward (front left) of Norwich, Vt., and Stanley Kubus of Rutland, Vt., are welcomed to Fort Devens by draftees Albert Bellevue (front right) of Auburn, Me., and Albert Lewis of Burlington, Vt. Lewis and Bellevue were among the first 100 in camp.

Kennedy Still Silent On Return to London

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (INS)—Insistent on doing his utmost to keep America out of war, still silent over rumors that he may resign as ambassador to England, Joseph P. Kennedy returned by plane today from California, preparing to spend a tranquil Christmas season in Palm Beach with his family.

The Ambassador landed at La Guardia Field to a barrage of questions by reporters, the answers to which were mostly of the "no comment" variety.

The first one was the direct "do you contemplate resigning as ambassador to England?"

"No comment," said Kennedy.

"What was the purpose of your visit to the Pacific Coast?"

"I visited my son at Leland Stanford University."

"Did you also visit Mr. William Randolph Hearst, the publisher?"

"Yes," said Kennedy.

"And what did you talk about with Mr. Hearst?"

"I talked with him about keeping America out of war. I talked with everybody I met about keeping America out of war."

His formula for achieving this, Kennedy said, "is to build up America's defenses."

When reporters questioned him about a statement attributed to him today in Chicago, to the effect that "under no circumstances" would he return to England, the envoy snapped:

"That is incorrect. I made no such statement in Chicago."

97,695 SEE BAY STATE

A yardstick for tourist trade was furnished today by the Massachusetts Development and Industrial Commission, which reported 97,695 passengers sought information at its seven tourist booths throughout the state during the vacation season.

Youth Held as Draft Dodger

An alleged draft-dodger, Joseph L. Beverly, 23, of Worcester, was brought to the federal building today in custody of Deputy U. S. Marshal Christopher Ghiloni, and in default of \$1000 bail, was remanded to Charles st. jail.

There he will remain until the federal grand jury acts. He had been arraigned in Worcester and pleaded not guilty of deliberately failing to register, although he could produce no registration card.

Beverly was arrested in Worcester on an automobile law violation and when booked was asked for his draft credentials.

Prosecution of his case would be the first in the State, since two Boston ministers who refused to register last month and were indicted, later retracted and did register.

Waltham Has First Draft Objector

Waltham's draft board had its first conscientious objector today when David Lyman Davidson, 25, of Howard st., assistant to the dean at Middlesex University, returned his questionnaire, claiming exemption because he is a Quaker.

Davidson, a Brown graduate, set down on the questionnaire that he is a member of the Society of Friends, whose teachings prevent them bearing arms.

Suspended Malden Cop Faces Court

Patrolman David N. Lander of the Malden police was suspended from the department last night, it was learned today when he was arraigned in Malden court on a complaint charging him with being the father of a child born to the wife of a former policeman.

The suspension order against Lander was made out by Police Lieut. Thomas Murray, acting captain, and charged conduct unbefitting an officer and other violations of police rules.

Lander went on trial today in a special session of Malden court, with Judge Pierre Northrop of Concord court presiding in the closed session.

The principal witness was Mrs. Francis L. Downing, former light nurse at Malden Hospital, according to court attaches.

FORMER POLICEMAN'S WIFE

She is the wife of former Patrolman Downing, who was sentenced, in November of 1936, to four to five years in State Prison on a manslaughter conviction in connection with the fatal shooting of a Malden widow the previous May.

The widow, Mrs. Lillian F. Fowler, 52, was shot, allegedly with Downing's service revolver, during an early morning drinking party in the kitchen of the Malden lodging house she conducted.

According to the charges against Patrolman Lander, his former brother officer was an inmate of the Norfolk Prison colony and Lander's wife and family were vacationing in New Hampshire when Lander called on Mrs. Downing at the hospital.

20 DEFEND PATROLMAN

The policeman is alleged to have taken her to his home, where they had some wine and where allegedly misconduct occurred.

Mrs. Downing was on the wit-



FATE TO COURT—As trial over petition of Yvonne Heard's father, Col. Ralph T. Heard, for partial custody and right to supervise her education ends, Salem court judge calls the girl into consultation and takes the case under advisement. For 11 years the girl has been object of custody battles.

Boston Evening American Photo

ness stand today for several hours.

Other witnesses called included her husband, State Parole Officer William M. Robinson, Deputy Commissioner Flynn of the parole board, and Suplt. Morton of the Norfolk Prison colony.

Court attaches said that the Malden public welfare department is also interested in the case, as the baby has been supported for a year and a half by that department.

A total of 20 witnesses were sworn for Patrolman Lander's defense.

Buckley to Pay Spurned Bill

Including in his list an unpaid Springfield hotel bill \$15 that should have been met by his state committee, Democratic State Auditor-elect Thomas Buckley of Pinckney st., Beacon Hill, today filed his campaign accounting with Secretary of the State W. Cook.

Buckley, conspicuously ignored by the Democratic State Committee, scored a surprise victory on election day and emerged as the Democratic party's sole successful candidate for a major State office.

ASSUMES BILL HIMSELF

The irony of the unpaid hotel bill listed by Buckley as a personal indebtedness was revealed today by friends of the auditor-elect.

They said the bill was incurred when Buckley was invited by the Democratic State Committee to attend the party's State convention at Springfield.

Expenses of all major State candidates were to be defrayed by the State committee. It was definitely promised, according to Buckley's associates.

OTHER EXPENSES

To Buckley's amazement, however, his bill was sent to him personally by the hotel management. He referred the hotel to the Democratic State Committee and received assurances, according to his friends, that payment would be made from the party war chest.

Finding the bill still outstanding against him this week, however, he assumed it personally, in filing his campaign expense account today.

Other items listed included:

Printing, \$37; Roberts House, Nantucket, Oct. 8-12, \$16; miscellaneous, \$65; gas and oil at filling stations throughout the state, \$39;

steamship fare, New Bedford stamps, \$5; tips, Roberts in Nantucket, \$1.

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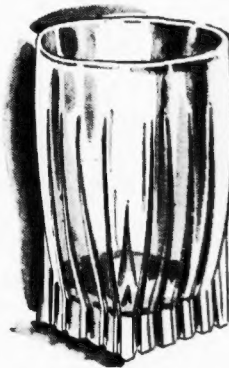
Buckley's campaign was John F. Welch of Homer st., East Boston, credited with \$50 for banners and printing.

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TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

DUBINSKY, FAY SWAP BLOWS IN RACKET ROW AT AFL MEET

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21 (AP)—David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and Joseph Fay, vice-president of the International Union of Operating Engineers, early today figured in a series of fist fights following a discussion of an anti-racketeering resolution before the A. F. of L. convention.

Dubinsky, one of the authors of the measure, said he had three separate fights with Fay in the lobby of the Roosevelt hotel during an argument about the resolution.

He said that Fay, in the presence of Dubinsky's daughter, Jean, used profane and insulting language, and threatened him as a prelude to the fight.

In one of the engagements there was a general melee in which several persons were rolled on the floor. Later Dubinsky went to his room, where he said Fay called him to make amends. Dubinsky's union put a guard on the door.

Fay could not be reached for a statement today.

President William Green of the AFL later said he knew nothing about the fight, beyond that "it was purely personal."

Asked if there was any possibility the matter might reach the convention floor, Green replied "certainly not."

The convention was in recess today over Thanksgiving. It continues through next week.

CIO Adopts Resolve Blasting Dictators

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 21 (AP)—The Congress of Industrial Organizations adopted today a resolution condemning "the dictatorships and totalitarianism of Nazism, Communism and Fascism as inimical to the welfare of labor and destructive of our form of government."

The resolution, however, did not contain any reference to the proposal of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers to bar Communists, Nazis and Fascists from CIO offices.

Thomas Kennedy, as chairman of the resolutions committee, moved for its adoption as "a plain, simple reaffirmation of the policies of the CIO and John L. Lewis."

"It is not conceived in red-baiting, hysteria or witch-hunting," he said.

An overwhelming majority stood up for passage of the resolution after the convention first had voted against throwing the controversial issue open to debate.

Vice-President Philip Murray, presiding, announced adoption "by what the Chair believes to be the unanimous vote of this convention."

Led by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and its president, Sidney Hillman, national defense commissioner for labor, a group has been agitating since the convention opened Monday for a showdown on the issue of foreign arms.

This group, however, also sought to put into the CIO constitution an amendment barring subscribers to the repudiated doctrines from holding paid CIO offices.

Since the CIO was established here five years ago there have been charges that Communist supporters were active in organizing work.

U. S. to Take Over 2 More Hub Trawlers

The United States Navy is to take over two more Boston trawlers, the Shawmut and the Trimount of the Massachusetts Trawling Co., it was revealed today.

They will join 12 other such craft purchased out of a \$75,000,000 Navy fund to convert the vessels into mine sweepers.

Churchill's Wife In Radio Plea To India Women

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the prime minister, in her first radio appearance, broadcast to women of India, said: "We ask of India not pity but understanding and the sympathy which comes from understanding."

"We know that you have given of your wealth, that Indian soldiers are helping to fight our battles all over the world. 'If sometimes hear it said that it is hypocritical of the English to rail at tyranny in Europe and to refuse freedom to India, but in any case you in India can have no conception of the tyranny that would overtake you if the British are beaten in this war.'"

Job Sale Probe Climax Nearing

LAWRENCE, Nov. 21—The long-awaited climax to investigation of alleged sale of civil service jobs in Lawrence city departments is expected tomorrow when the Essex County grand jury reports, Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg said today.

Cregg added that he expects the jury report will be handed to Judge Beaudreau by Saturday.

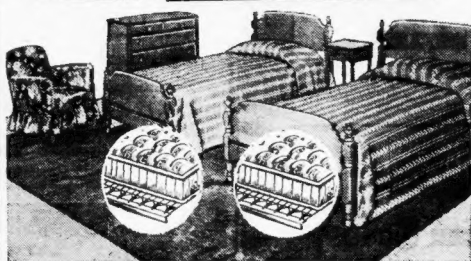
State police detectives left the grand jury room to resume their probe of the Lawrence soldier's relief department on orders of Clynnes J. Lupien, state civil service head, who started to sift charges of alleged abuse of civil service law in the city seven months ago.

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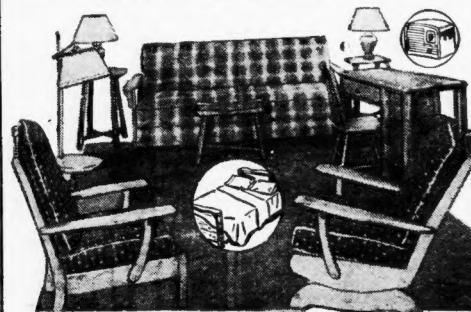
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• Platform rocker • 2 pottery base lamps
• Maple desk, chair • AC-DC table radio

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Mayor Ashe Better After Operation

LOWELL, Nov. 21—Rushed to St. John's Hospital for an emergency appendectomy, Mayor George T. Ashe, was reported retiring comfortably today. President John B. Caddell of the city council is handling the mayor's duties in his absence.

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BAY STATE FEDERAL WORKERS FEAST

Following President Roosevelt's proclamation, 32 states were observing today as Thanksgiving Day, and although Massachusetts was standing by its traditional date of the last Thursday in November, the federal employees here generally observed the President's day.

At army camps, navy and marine posts, the men in olive drab and blue were feasting on turkey and fixins. At the federal building most departments were operating on skeleton staffs, and all internal revenue employees had the day off.

In this state schools and business, with the exception of the stock exchange, functioned as usual, waiting a week for the Bay State's official Thanksgiving.

At the Navy Yard in Charlestown, 400 lucky Marines were feasting on Mess Sgt. Alphonse Carbone's gastronomic masterpiece.

Sgt. Carbone, who comes from Cambridge, was personal cook for Admiral Byrd during a two-year stay at the South Pole, is famous for his "Seal and Penguin, a la Carbone," but Marines today declared his "Turkey a la Carbone" would be even more famous.

Here's the menu:
Two hundred and fifty pounds of turkey, 150 pounds of chicken, 100 pounds of pork, cream of tomato soup, mashed potatoes, candied sweets, asparagus, peas, cranberry sauce, salad, lettuce, sultana roll, apples, oranges, bananas, grapes, nuts.

Farmer House rolls, Spanish olives, pickles, jam, applesauce, coffee and 50 hot mince pies to top off with.

At each man's place there were

packages of cigarettes and cigars. Furthermore, promised Sgt. Carbone, the feast would be repeated next week, except for the smoke.

All WPA workers had this day

off for their Thanksgiving, and at the navy yard workshops only skeleton crews were on the job.

The 18 states which decided to defer their official Thanksgiving celebrations until next Thursday,

were Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Arkansas, Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota, Pennsylvania and Idaho.

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Knocko Gets Even With His Political Pals

Edward (Knocko) McCormack, the rotund war veteran and South Boston restaurateur, has a heart as big as his belt line and he'll do anybody a favor if it's within his ken, but things now have reached the point where he had to whistle up an idea.

It started when Knocko was able to get a few lads a job here and there, and the word got around here and there and more lads began to arrive at the McCormack place.

That was all right, and Knocko continued to toil and attempt to place the lads through his huge circle of friends and contacts—but finally came the tip-off.

Wading hip deep in job applicants, McCormack learned that most of them had been sent to him by various politicians.

So today The McCormack had a neat card printed, like this, for passing-out purposes:

**FELLOWS THAT CAN DO YOU
A FAVOR**

Billie Flanagan, President South Boston Citizens' Association
SOUTH BOSTON POLITICIANS

Leo Sullivan, senator.

Dan Coakley, Governor's Council.

Bobby Linehan, city council.

Sonny McDonough, representative.

Joe Scannell, city council.

John Flaherty, representative.

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VISIT GILCHRIST'S FASCINATING CHRISTMAS GIFT CENTER, THIRD FLOOR.

16-YR.-OLD CHELSEA HUGGER SUSPECT HELD FOR JUVENILE COURT

A 16-year-old Chelsea boy, alleged to be the youthful "hugger" who has terrorized Revere women for weeks, was held in \$900 bail in Chelsea court today.

He will appear at the juvenile session to be held Saturday. The lad pleaded not guilty, though he was identified by three of his victims, police said.

In rapid succession, he accosted three Revere women, police stated. They were Mrs. Lena Repucci, 37, of Fenno st.; Mrs. Minnie Cutler, 31,

of Highland st. and Mrs. Tillie Sidman, 28, of Highland st. The first two women succeeded in beating the youth off, and Mrs. Sidman brought about his arrest.

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Six Hurt in 3-Car Lexington Crash

Injured in a collision of three cars in Concord Turnpike near Spring st., Lexington, six persons were under treatment today.

At Emerson Hospital, Concord, Roland D. Shaine, 25, of Foster st., Cambridge, has a possible fractured skull. Eugene Venezia of Central ave., Medford, was treated for possible fracture of several ribs and Fred Goguen of Orchard st., Cambridge, for head and leg injuries. Miss Pearl Rubin, Radcliffe College student and driver of one car, according to police, said she would be treated by her own doctor. Minor injuries were suffered by Thomas Callahan of Harrison ave., Boston, and John F. Darcy of Woodrow ave., Dorchester.

Hub Junior Aid Bazaar Tonight

The Boston Junior Aid League will conduct a bazaar and dance at Hotel Stalter this evening for the benefit of its children's charities, the Christmas Party and Vacation Fund. Miss Katherine Lynch, president, is general chairman.

She will be assisted by the Misses Beverly Trundy, Dorothy O'Connor, Eleanor Hearne, Marguerite Monohan, Katherine Walsh and Eleanor Bogan. They will head committees including refreshments, novelties, bowling and horse racing.



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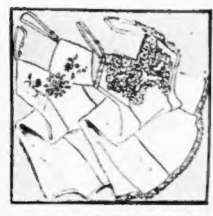


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10 Milton High Entered In Series of Breaks

A series of breaks and robberies—including one in Milton High School—by a gang of thieves who coolly looted one place after another was revealed in Milton today.

First, an expensive automobile with over \$100 worth of equipment, fishing tackle and a typewriter in it, was stolen from the garage of Richard Tucker in Oak st.

Tucker told police the lock of the car had been tampered with when it had been parked in the North End of Boston a week ago, and that apparently an impression of the lock had been taken then, for the robbers had opened the machine with ease.

After taking the Tucker car, the

thieves hacked it up to the nearby garage of Harold F. Arthur, also in Oak st., and loaded into the auto tools and other fittings from the Arthur garage.

Value of the loot there was estimated at several hundred dollars.

Finally, the thieves broke into Milton High School. A hasty check revealed only a football and a stop watch missing.

SYMPHONY NEXT SUNDAY

Celebrating its 59th anniversary, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the sponsorship of the British War Relief Society, will conduct a concert, Sunday, at Symphony Hall.



WAITS STORK—Expected visit from Doc Stork is awaited by Lili Damita, film star wife of Actor Errol Flynn, it was revealed today. It will be the couple's first child.

\$500,000 Norwood Lumber Yard Blaze

Tons of building supplies and approximately 1,500,000 feet of lumber were destroyed by a \$500,000 fire, believed of incendiary origin, which wiped out the Norwood Lumber Co. today.

Spreading with incredible rapidity, the blaze had assumed the proportions of a conflagration within half an hour of the first alarm at 1:57 a. m. Soon the entire yard, with 40 stacks of lumber, and a dozen sheds, storage houses and garages formed a single mass of flames.

The glare was so intense that it was visible from points in Providence and Boston. Huge flames and clouds of sparks constantly threatened a hundred nearby dwellings, while patients in the nearby Norwood Hospital were aroused by the brightness and the roar of flames.

Police, Norwood fire officials and inspectors from the state fire marshal's office conferred while the blaze still raged, after its sudden outbreak aroused their suspicions over its cause.

Fire Chief Alonzo N. Earle of Norwood stated he was "positively certain" the fire was set by a pyromaniac. Early in the year, he said, a series of suspicious fires occurred in Norwood, but ceased when state inspectors started an investigation.

One of the worst fires in the town's history, the blaze was battled by Norwood firemen and volunteers, assisted by the Dedham, Walpole and Westwood departments.

Chief Earle and Chief Chester L. Donnell of Walpole concentrated eight heavy lines on Ea. Boyle st. to save the company's office building. Quantities of office records and furniture were moved to safety under direction of Walter Dolan, president of the firm.

Dedham firemen in charge of Acting Chief John B. Hartnett attacked the flames along the 500-foot Washington st. "front" of the blaze, while Westwood and Norwood companies sent streams of water from the New Haven railroad tracks, near Broadway. Chief H. M. Abel of Westwood directed the firemen stationed along the tracks.

One freight train on the Midland Division of the railroad, which connects Boston with western Connecticut cities, was delayed 40 minutes. Lines later were run under-

neath the rails, in order to keep the track open for today's passenger and freight trains.

After a six-hour struggle, fire fighters had the flames under control, but the mass of ruins will probably continue to burn for two or three days, fire officials said.

HELD IN CIGGIE SMUGGLE

Abraham Cohen of Long Island, N. Y., was held by Fields Corner police for arraignment today in Dorchester court on the charge of smuggling cigarettes into Massachusetts and selling them without the required state tax.

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Ratner Leads In Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 21 (AP)—Re-election of Governor Payne C. Ratner, Republican, was indicated today in returns showing him leading by 336 votes with less than 300 out-state absentee ballots still to be canvassed.

Only three counties remained to be tabulated in a race so close that it has remained undecided for 16 days after the voters were cast. Even in its present state, it is clouded with threats of court action by the Democrats, in behalf of William H. Burke, Ratner's opponent.

TRAIN KILLS HEROINE MOTHER AND HER BABY

GASTONIA, N. C., Nov. 21 (AP)—A funeral bell and not the locomotive bell that he liked so well tolled today for 16-month-old Lawrence Chavis and his mother.

Lawrence, so the neighbors said, liked to watch the train roar by his home; he'd cock his head when the bell rang and imitate the whistle.

Yesterday he apparently decided that such a friendly thing as a train wouldn't hurt a little fellow. So while his mother was busy with the housework, he slipped away and headed for the tracks.

His mother saw him there, saw the train bearing down upon him. Screaming, she ran to his side, threw her arms about him and there they died together.

Student Sheds Name "Adolph"

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 21 (AP)—A University of Chattanooga student has received court approval to drop "Adolph" as his first name because it had become "a source of inconvenience, embarrassment and humiliation" through association with "Nazis Germany and Adolf Hitler." The student, Adolph Gohman, Jr., was allowed yesterday to change his name to Robert. He retained Adolph as a middle name, "in respect for his father."

"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

Charlestown Housing Applications Mount

Amid a steadily mounting flood of applications, housing authorities at the Charlestown Federal project today planned to have the first of 1350 apartments occupied within the next three days.

With 400 apartments finished, an estimated 250 families a month will take up residence as individual buildings are accepted on completion.

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12 Cabot Land Offered as Blimp Base

A 460-acre tract of land for use as a site for the proposed \$5,000,000 U. S. Navy dirigible base near Boston was offered to the government today as a gift by Godfrey Lowell Cabot.

The offer came as Capt. Charles E. Rosendahl, famed Navy dirigible expert, left to survey the Portsmouth, N. H., area with other Navy officers after "virtually deciding" on a site for the proposed base to house Navy blimps and lighter-than-air craft.

Cabot land in Saugus, about 10 miles north of Boston, includes the side of the old Saugus Race Track and 300 acres of marsh land about half a mile from the seashore.

Cabot said he was asking Governor Saltonstall to offer the land to the government with the proviso that if it were abandoned for national defense use, it would revert to the State.

AUXILIARY BASES PICKED

The donor is a Boston business man, investor and writer, served in the World War as a lieutenant in the Navy flying reserve and patrolled Boston harbor, is a former president and now governor of the National Aeronautical Ass'n, and is socially prominent.

Capt. Rosendahl was said to have tentatively selected a site 10 miles south of Boston. He announced auxiliary bases were to be located at Portsmouth, N. H. and Newport, R. I.

FOR PATROL WORK

Rosendahl, a former commander of the Navy's huge lighter-than-air base at Lakehurst, N. J., and now assigned to the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, explained that the 10,000 plane program for expansion of the Navy's aeronautic arm contained a provision for 48 non-rigid airships.

The only blimp station now in operation is at Lakehurst, and Rosendahl said that it was obvious that all 48 blimps could not be operated from that site.

The new blimps would be of the "K" type, with 400,000 cubic feet helium capacity, 250 feet long, non-rigid and carrying a crew of eight or nine.

He said they would be used for "in shore patrol work," near coastal sea lanes and approaches to important harbors, explaining that they were valuable for that type of duty, because they could fly low and slow and could conduct a detailed survey of the surface and sub-surface of the ocean.

Each base would be self-sustaining, Rosendahl said, and would require a total personnel of approximately 200.

Runaway British Barrage Balloons Snarl Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 21 (AP)—A group of barrage balloons which broke away from their moorings in England with cables dragging disrupted power lines at Gothenburg and along the Swedish west coast today, delaying trains briefly and halting street cars at Gothenburg.

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TAX SETUP REVISION PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP).—Four top congressional tax leaders, who learned early, have been in and out of informal White House supper with President Roosevelt for the past few weeks in a conference expected to result in a general revision of the nation's tax laws to meet national defense expenditures.

The invitations for the evening of Nov. 20 went to Chairman Hiram Boren (D., Okla.), and Senator George (D.) of Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee, and Chairman Doughton (D.) of North Carolina, and Rep. Capper (D.) of Tennessee, of the House Ways and Means Committee.

BOOST DEBT LIMIT

In addition to taxes, the fiscal situation is expected to include the possibility of increasing the present \$3,000,000,000 federal debt limit, which Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau already has suggested should be raised to about \$5,000,000,000.

Proponents of the supper meeting, Doughton, whose committee is now on all tax legislation, had what he called a general discussion of taxes with the President yesterday.

Doughton predicted that there would be a general new tax bill when the next Congress convenes in Dec. 3 and said that it might cover a bill of \$100.

TWO BILLS ENACTED

Two major tax bills were enacted during the past week in Congress. One limited a temporary increase in personal super-tax on defense purposes.

Another feature of the recent tax changes was in excess profits tax designed to curb profits accruing from national defense contracts.

The concept of new tax legislation, it was reported, may affect corporation and individual income taxes and other issues as well.

At a series of changes in the Wagner Labor Relations Act gained ground today with an amendment by Chairman Thomas (D.) of Utah that the Senate Labor Committee will consider a group of House proposed amendments next week.

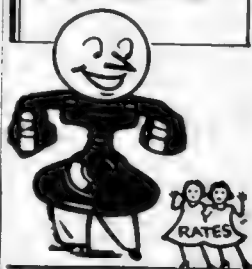
AMENDMENTS VOTED

The House voted on a tax time in favor of making 15 changes in the federal tax, but the amendments have been gathering dust in the Senate committee.

Thomas disclosed that Senator Taft (R.) of Ohio had renewed a demand, first made in September, that the committee take up the suggested changes in the law. Taft had agreed to a delay until after the election.

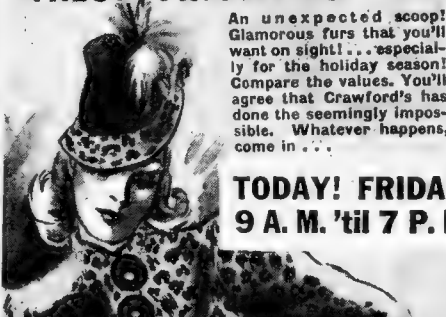
Although Thomas expressed the opinion that better legislation might be obtained if the committee is urged with "a clean slate" in January, he said action seemed to be in order now since Congress apparently was going to continue in session indefinitely.

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AGEN DEFENDS CAMP DUES

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eral thousand union carpenters, racketeers from Boston, having no union affiliations, managed to gain possession of these cards.

These union cards were then sold for \$1 each to friends of the racketeers, which enabled the former to go to work immediately.

Since the rush of hiring help has greatly diminished union officials along with contractor's representatives and Army officers discovered that the illegal union work cards were in the possession of certain workers.

The probe has already caused the dismissal of several carpenters who were in the line of duty that they were bona fide union men.

MUST SHOW BOOK

Agent Guibault said that every carpenter in the camp will be personally contacted and asked to produce his union book or receipts for initiation fee or time discharge.

The union was at a loss to explain how the union cards which should have been given only members of other carpenter locals who legally transferred to the New Bedford Council or those who joined the union, found their way into the hands of so-called racketeers.

Many of those already found to have received these work cards came from Boston.

Business Agent Guibault today also declared that the charges made by Pres. S. P. Jason, of the New Bedford Central Labor Union, over the \$75 union fee charged non-union carpenters before they went to work on the camp construction job were without basis.

"Long before the Camp Edwards project was contemplated we had an initiation fee of \$75 in New Bedford Local," he said. "At no time did I agree to lower the rate or fail to do so in connection with other unions connected with the job."

POINTS TO GOOD THING

"Every move that I made in connection with getting union men employed on the Edwards job and a fair wage scale, which is still way under the price being paid in other construction jobs and by private contractors, was approved by a member of the International Brotherhood and had also the full approval of the Army and Walsh Construction Company."

"My critics do not reveal the good things that I performed at the camp. For instance, I agreed to let all Cape Codders who were carpenters, but had no union affiliations to go to work first on the camp job without paying a dime down on initiation fees."

"It was after they received their first week's pay that they were asked to become union members, paying their initiation fee on a weekly basis."

"Those who failed to show a Cape Cod address or in the vicinity of the Cape were made pay an initiation fee deposit."

Pointing out the criticism made against the union because they failed to return the initiation fees to those who were laid off or fired due to incompetency, Guibault stated:

"Every man who applied for membership in the union was asked whether or not he was a qualified carpenter. They all answered in the positive."

FREE RIGHTS WAIVED

"When signing a union application they were informed that all rights to the initiation fee would be waived by them if at a later date the information sought in the blank was false. That meant, of course, whether or not they were carpenters."

"Despite what anybody says or thinks about our actions at Camp Edwards, I am willing and ready to answer all queries and

welcome investigation. Our books are open to the proper persons."

"Out of the 10,000 carpenters hired at Bourne our membership including paid up membership and those on the partial payment plan has increased from about 200 to only 1000."

"Every dollar that a union man has paid into this local is credited to his name, whether he has since been laid-off or fired."

"Up to a reasonable time he will be given opportunity to become a full-fledged member of the union, providing he completes his initiation fee and passes the prescribed examination."

HITS FAKERS

"If there were any workers who attempted to bluff their way on the Cape job and were dismissed, I doubt if they will want to continue the carpentry profession. They are not entitled to any breaks."

A great number of carpenters, according to Guibault, signed up in advance with either Boston, Brockton, or locals in their representative communities.

"We honored their membership even though they had paid a small part of the initiation fee," he said. "Each local has a right under its charter and approval of the International Brotherhood to set their initiation fee."

In view of the carpenters' union officials answer to high price initiation fees, President Jason, who is also business agent for the New Bedford Local of Truck Drivers, declared he would still press his previous charges.

Unskilled Bluff Way

To \$75 Weekly Camp Jobs

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21 (AP) - Consolidated Engineering Co. officials explained today a serious shortage in skilled labor undoubtedly had allowed unskilled men to obtain \$75-a-week jobs on national defense construction work at Fort Meade, Md.

Harold R. Dieher, the company's

construction superintendent, asserted however that there was little chance of such men remaining at work longer than the three-day probationary period.

Dieher made the comment in connection with a story by Robert Bruekin, Washington reporter, in which he said he went to Ft. Meade, represented himself as a skilled carpenter, and was signed up. During his stay, Bruekin said, he found that taxi drivers, truck drivers, a miner, a steel worker, two CCC boys, a farmer and a 72-year-old laborer all were signed on as carpenters and permitted to join the union.



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Movie Stars Spread 'LOST FLIERS' CHUTES SEEN¹⁵ Feasts in Own Homes

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21 (AP)—Folks who say Hollywood has too little home life should be around today to peek in on the Thanksgiving dinners of the movie mighty.

With all the studios closed, stars, directors and executives relaxed to enjoy the holiday. Some went to Palm Springs, others spread festive boards aboard their yachts, a few ordered up dinners at swank cafes, but the overwhelming majority carved their turkey at home.

Mostly, too, they were family affairs—such as those of the Bing Crosby, Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, Harold Lloyd, Jimmy Cagney, Don Ameche, Norma Shearer and Jane Withers. A few planned banquets for friends—Andy Devine, Bob Hope, Micha Auer, Leo Carrillo, Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck.

Because Hugh Herbert proposed to Mrs. H. Just 28 years ago, they invited a long list of friends for an



Bette Davis

Harold Lloyd

afternoon of celebration. Charlie Bungle, following an old custom, took 25 orphans to his ranch. The romantic duo spent the day together. Jimmy Stewart and Olivia de Havilland were guests of her sister, Joan Fontaine and husband Brian Aherne. William Holden and Brenda Marshall slipped away by themselves.

Fifteen-year-old songstress Suzanne Foster cooked her own turkey for the first time. Katherine Aldridge, the New York "Magazine Cover Girl," was happy because Mother Cornelia Ward Aldridge has joined her from Bladenfield, Va.

It was more than Thanksgiving for Broderick Crawford, son of Comedienne Helen Broderick, and Actress Kay Griffith. They planned a wedding this morning and a noon sailing on a Hawaiian honeymoon.

Refugee Tries Suicide on Boat

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 21 (AP)—Apparently afraid that he would not be granted an American transit visa, Adelbert Feingold, 53, formerly a wealthy Austrian attorney, attempted to take his life today. Dr. S. K. Segall reported, by taking an overdose of a drug. His condition was considered not serious.

Confined to the Cape Verde barkentine Cantana, which brought him to New Bedford from St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands, Feingold had conferred with immigration officials for some time yesterday seeking a transit visa. He said he would not be granted one until he had been in the country for some time.

Feingold said he had been a refugee from his homeland since 1935 and had fled successively from Austria, Italy and French Morocco.

"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

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FOOD STAMPS FOR AGED

Kris P. Bemis, regional director of the Surplus Marketing Administration, today received a request from Mayor Tobin that Boston old age assistance recipients, who maintain their own domiciles, be allowed to share in the benefits of the food stamp program.

OTTAWA, Nov. 21 (AP)—Aviators searching the heavily wooded area near East Lake, Que., for four crew members of a Canadian air force plane that crashed Saturday night, sighted two parachutes from the air today, the air ministry announced.

"This is regarded as a most important clue and narrows down the search accordingly," the ministry said.

There was no sign of the men, however.

Royal Canadian Air Force troops engaged in the search are being aided by United States bombers.

One of the five fliers who bailed out of the plane, Pilot Lt. J. H. Leblanc, reached a lumber camp near East Lake, Que. on Saturday. Another was sighted by plane in a remote district near East Lake, but this far has not been rescued.—Editor's note.

108 Killed in Egypt Battle, British Say

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—The British Middle East command reported today that 108 "enemy" troops were killed in an engagement in the western desert of Egypt at "small cost" to the British forces.

Five Italian tanks were destroyed and six were severely damaged, the command from Cairo said.

HIT-RUN DRIVER HUNTED

Lynn police today sought a hit-and-run motorist following injuries suffered by Christie Zepopoulos, 9, of High Rock st., Lynn, found unconscious in the street near his home.

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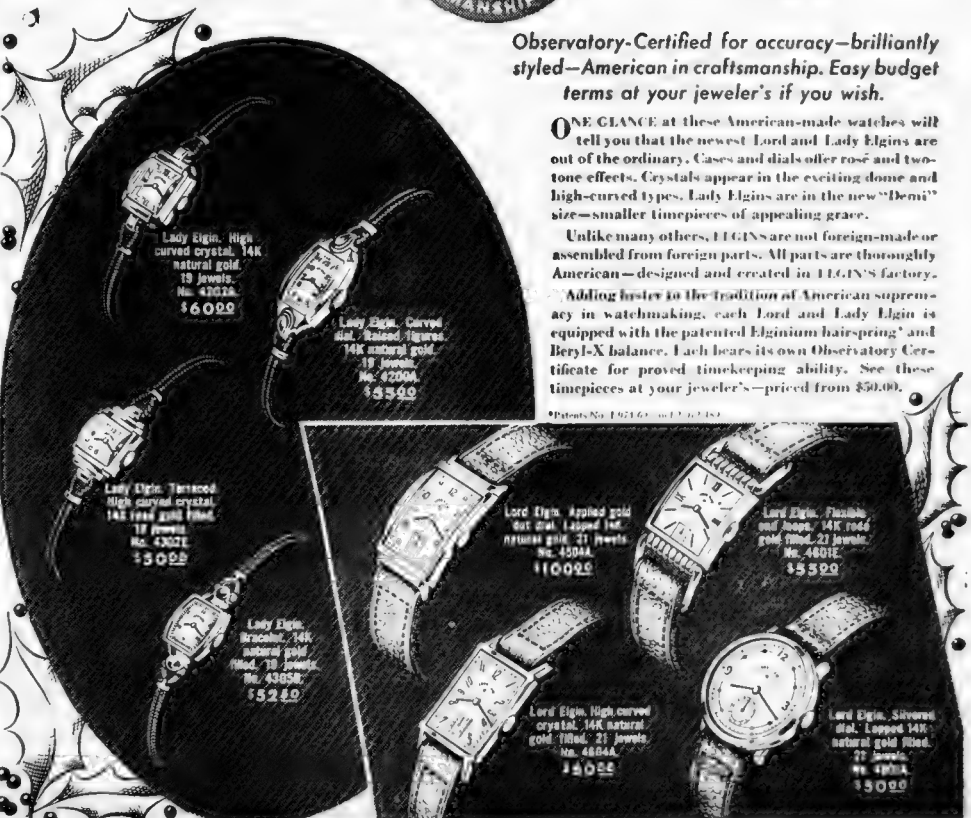
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King Lauds U. S. Aid; Gives Victory Pledge

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EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1940

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—King George opened another war-time Parliament today with grateful references to "the ever-increasing volume of munitions of war" from the United States and with a sober pledge that his empire will fight "until freedom is made secure."

British-American relations, he said from the throne, "could not be more cordial," and he gave thanks that Britain's "ideals of ordered freedom, justice and security" are so "widely shared."

In the ensuing sessions of the House of Commons and the House of Lords, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax gave Britain other reasons of hope: Churchill, for a British victory before Surz; Halifax, for some compromise with Soviet Russia.

Not only is there some reason to believe Russia and Britain will make a trade agreement, Lord Halifax informed the peers, but he disclosed that Britain has offered to Moscow "a compromise settlement arising out of Soviet annexations of territory" (presumably the Baltic states, one of which have been frozen by Britain).

NO PEERESSES IN GALLERY

The ancient ceremony in the House of Lords, where King and Queen sat on twin thrones, conformed to the realities of war. There were no peeresses in flashing jewels in the gallery, no scarlet and ermine robes for the peers, no diplomats nor members of the public present, and there was no state

drive to Westminster in the golden coach of royalty.

Afterward, both Houses went quickly into the actual problems of the conflict.

In a passage answering questions on Britain's war aims, Churchill proclaimed his government's intention to keep Parliamentary institutions "vital and active" even "under enemy fire."

Churchill declared that he looked forward "with confidence and hope" to the time "when we ourselves shall be as well armed as our antagonists" and beyond that to the time when "the arsenals and training grounds and science of the British empire" will "bring victory and deliverance to all mankind."

ACCOMPANIED BY QUEEN

The King attended the ceremony in the House of Lords, clad in the uniform of an admiral of the fleet. Queen Elizabeth accompanied him, wearing a gown and coat of deep purple.

The King made his opening four-minute address in firm, measured tones, declaring that the relations of the British government with the United States "could not be more cordial." He said he had learned "with the utmost satisfaction" of



COVENTRY DEAD BURIED—While anti-aircraft guns barked at a lone Nazi raider over bomb-devastated Coventry, 172 of some 300 persons killed in last week's all night raid are laid to rest in a common grave. The victims were laid three-deep in a long trench . . . and (above) viewed by mourners who place flowers on the coffins.

International News Service, Radio photo

an "ever-increasing volume" of munitions of war arriving from America.

"It is good to know in these fearful times how idly shared are the ideals of ordered freedom, justice and security," the monarch said.

Churchill said "the valiant and sudden uprising" of the Greeks had already "almost urged" their soil of a attack which he described as "pure and unmitigated brigandage."

TO AID GREEKS

The prime minister expressed hope that Britain would be able to give from her resources, "always heavily strained," a "helpful measure" of assistance to the Greeks, and that "we shall be able to discharge our responsibility to Egypt in defending its soil and guarding the vital artery of the Suez Canal."

"Even if the whole of the homes all over the country are levelled," Churchill said, "we shall still be found standing together and we shall bind them up again after the fighting is over."

Parliament, he said, stood as custodian of the people's "surrendered liberties," and "its most sacred duty will be to restore them in their fullness when victory has crowned our exertions and our perseverance."

Fresh British Trouble in India

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 21 (AP)—A new outbreak of "trouble" in India's northwest frontier province was indicated today by a report that two British soldiers had been killed and an officer and two soldiers wounded when Tribesmen attacked road protection troops on the Razmak road near Razan, northwest frontier, on an undisclosed date.

In Bombay, Former Prime Minister Bal Gangadhar Kher of Bombay province was arrested under defense of India rules.

In October, 1939, while still head of the provincial government, Kher took a stand similar to that of Gandhi by offering a resolution in the Bombay state assembly calling on Britain to regard India as an "independent nation."—Editor's Note.

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INDIA HAS EARTHQUAKE

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Reuters, British news agency, reported today, that an earthquake lasting more than a minute shook Peshawar, chief city of India's northwest frontier province.

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GREEKS FIGHTING IN KORITZA

ATHENS, Nov. 21 (AP)—Greek forces were reported to have reached the outskirts of the besieged Italian base city of Koritza in Albania this morning.

At the same time, in the coastal sector of the fighting zone, Greek columns were said to be within six miles of another important Italian base, Argirocastro, also in Albania.

Italian resistance in that zone was reported to have collapsed almost totally.

It was on these two cities that the Italians had based their drive into Greece. Huge stores of war materials had been assembled in both cities.

A thrust through the center of the Italian lines, putting the Fascist forces to hasty flight at a point six miles within Albania, was the previous high spot of Greek successes reported today all along the 100-mile battlefield from the Ionian Sea to Koritza.

ITALIAN RETREAT

Observers in the Koritza sector reported the Italians were abandoning the city and all outgoing roads were under fire from Greek artillery.

Pilots flying over the coastal sector reported the Italians retreating in such haste that none were sighted immediately in the path of the advancing Greeks.

A Greek government spokesman said the central break-through occurred at Metran, Albania, west of the Aous River and northwest of Koritza, Greece.

Leaving munitions, arms, tanks, automobiles and lagard troops behind, the Italians are retreating so rapidly that the bayonet-brandishing Greeks are hard put to keep up with them, he said.

The Greek high command listed 200 automobiles among the booty captured.

2 CITIES BOMBED

In the north, the Greek command also announced, its hardy mountaineer soldiers had won the summits of the Mojava range south of Koritza and from there pressed down the western slopes on that besieged Italian base.

On the southernmost front, near the sea, the only place where the Italian invaders remain on Greek soil, successful progress was reported without details.

The forceful Greek counter-offensive in the center, along the only road in that region, was declared to have followed the virtual cessation of Italian air bombardment which previously had slowed the Greek advance.

British Royal Air Forces which are aiding the Greeks reported that they alone had shot down 11 Italian planes in 24 hours.

TURK WOMEN MOBILIZE

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Nazis Defy Gale, Raid London and Midlands

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shortly after raiders were reported over scattered towns in England.

The raiders defied a gale over the channel to make their daylight stabs at Britain, and even as they crossed a heavy cross-channel gun duel raged below them, in spite of low visibility.

A southeast England village burned out en masse to help firemen control fires caused last night by hundreds of incendiary bombs dropped by Nazi raiders.

In the London area a high explosive bomb killed a family of four, the parents and two daughters.

Terrific anti-aircraft fire was reported to have taken the sting out of the Nazis' second successive night of "all out" raiding on Britain's vital Midlands and the government described the attacks as "intermittent and on a minor scale."

Apparently trying to strike another blow similar to that at Coventry a week ago, awnings of raiders poured over an east midlands town during the night but were said to have been dispersed by ground guns after less than two hours of incendiary bomb-dropping, a first step in the technique of total air war.

MIDLANDS CASUALTIES

A British communiqué said "a number of people were killed and injured" in the midlands, where

Nazi Speedboat Admitted Sunk

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (AP) German speedboats have sunk British war vessels, including six destroyers and two submarines, with a total tonnage of 11,300 a week the beginning of the war, the high command claimed today.

In addition, the communiqué said, the speedboats have destroyed 212,000 tons of merchant shipping.

"Now for the first time," the high command said, "one German speedboat was lost in a fight with several English destroyers during an operation against the English east coast."

The British reported that such a torpedo craft was sunk Tuesday night by light naval forces in the North sea.—Editor's note.

Attributing the loss of "a great number of enemy warships" to the German speedboats, the communiqué reported that the boats had had "numerous flights with superior British forces."

Supplies Stream On Burma Road

By C. YATES McDANIEL

LASHIO, Burma, Nov. 21 (AP)—A stream of military, medical and industrial essentials is rolling along the Burma road into China at the rate of 12,000 tons a month, despite Japanese aerial bombing and strafing of the route which twists and climbs 755 miles from the British railhead at Lashio to Kunning, keypoint of free China's supply system.

The Japanese have bombed half a dozen refueling stations along the 635-mile Chinese section of the road, have scored direct hits on several of its 500 bridges and have strafed truck caravans toiling through the mile-high mountain passes, but the traffic never has been held up more than 48 hours. Almost daily at least 200 trucks leave the Lashio depots of seven different transport organizations in convoys formed according to the Chinese, Indian or Shan (Burmese racial group) nationality of their drivers.

The truck fleets and their loads, preponderantly from America, keep China's arsenals working.

U. S. LOANS TO BRITAIN PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (INS)—Extension of credit for purchase of more fighting equipment appeared likely today as next major move in the United States' program of supplying Great Britain with "all aid short of war."

On the heels of an announcement this country has released 48 long-range bombers to Britain, it was learned Congress will be asked to supply England with loans.

Two acts will be needed to accomplish this—repeal of the Johnson Act which forbids loans to nations defaulting on their World War debts, and repeal of the provision in the neutrality act forbidding credit to belligerent countries.

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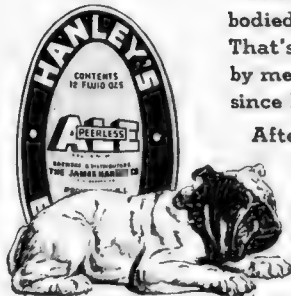
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Midland Raids Blow To British Industry

By FRD VANDERSCHMIDT
Associated Press War Analyst

It is not coincidence that Ernest Bevin, the man to whom workaday England looks with trust and hope, chose to outline the British government's war aim of social security on the very day that Coventry buried its bomb dead.

"Things can never be the way they were" . . . the old adage admonished, said the minister of labor, bluntly.

This man of toil walking to the Midlands, sending countless bleak little workers a message of hope in black hour for faith and moral. Not after the war, but now, he said, the nation's whole economic life must be devoted to the goal of security for "the community as a whole."

FORTRESS OF NOON

The Midlands is the fortress of England, not merely the fortress of her industry, it is the staunch heart of the nation's spirit.

Here is the mid-England of old: All the western boundary from the Cotswolds to the Domesday Bay of civil war, of weavers and of "Coventry blue," of pig hot buns and cool, brown ale and the stories of Mother Goose.

Here, also, is the grinding poverty and vast industrial wealth, the dole and the lieutenant.

It is amazing to the Germans have not descended with all the force on these townships, but instead have bent their air-borne rage at London, here are more vital military objectives to the square foot in Birmingham or even Coventry than the are to the square mile in Lorn. There is a vastly more vulnerable morale for the breaking. This is not a country of shopkeepers this Midlands. It is a country of workers and their small and dingy homes.

These towns do it have the de

fenses of London. Here there are no deep shelters. The government said they would cost too much and take too much time to build. There are, indeed, no deep subways such as hide London's millions of poor from the fury of the Luftwaffe by night.

The Midlands cities are crowded, compact; London sprawls through park and parish. The Midlands worker lives close to his labor. There are 12,503 acres in the city of Coventry, and some 200,000 people live there, or did live there. There are 31,147 acres for the million souls of Birmingham to share amongst them. Greater London has 413,455 acres and millions have left its precincts for the duration of the war.

The airplane factories, the motor plants, the metal foundries, the arms works, rub shoulders in the Midlands cities; London was stripped of most of its forges of war long ago.

TEST FOR PEOPLE

There are two explanations for the belated German attack on the Midlands and the vicious siege of London: One, that Britain made its greatest city a successful lure; second, that Hitler wanted to save England's industries, the nation's greatest prize, for himself, so long as his chances of invasion seemed successful. The second carries the most logic.

London's morale has not cracked. The people there are now soldiers of the line. The Midlands have yet to withstand this test.

For Hitler's motive behind these bombings is not only the damage he can do to the war industries of England or to the supplies which are flowing from America. He counts equally upon the desperation wrought by the lost lives of loved ones, or tumbled homes and of fading hope to bring this courageous kingdom to its knees.

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Dark Boston Realty Picture Laid to Taxes

The Boston real estate and taxation problems were brought to the attention of the city with alarming statistics today by Fred A. Dakin, head of the local Chamber of Commerce's committee on municipal finance.

In a report on a lengthy study, the committee stated that Boston has lost \$489,000, or 25 per cent of its assessed valuation in the last decade, and that the tax return had declined annually in this period, averaging \$1,200,000 per year for the last three years. This decrease in value was blamed for the 51¢ tax rate increase since 1930.

Pointing out that all major cities are faced with the same slump and have yet to find a solution, the committee recommended four immediate steps:

Reorganizing the assessing department for a better determination of values, retrenchment in government costs "as never before," greater cooperation with state and federal agencies and some form of integration of cities and towns in the metropolitan area.

"Evidence of overvaluation, measured by sales or earnings, are abundant," the committee reported. "Appeals for abatements increase yearly and almost invariably the tax board's decisions are against the city."

"Demolition of business build-

ings continues and many properties are passing into the hands of the city through foreclosures. Meanwhile, the volume of new construction is very meager."

Episcopalians Take Census

A general registration of the nation's Episcopalians as third step in a program of "forward movement in action" was announced today by Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill.

To the Women's Auxiliary, marking its 63rd anniversary, he outlined the program adopted by the general convention of the Episcopal Church at Kansas City.

The worldwide program calls for a special training of the clergy from Jan. 6 to March 2, a course for the laity during Lent, March 2 to April 13, and from Easter to Whit Sunday, June 1, a general registration of the congregations.

"It would be a great asset if we knew on whom we can count if we were more certain of our statistics of membership. One of our great problems is a lack of membership which we do not know how to explain," Bishop Sherrill declared.



PLAY'S THE THING—Leading role in the St. Alphonsus Ass'n production, "Rose of County Kerry," will be played by Patricia Hyland (above). Play will be presented Monday and Tuesday evenings, Nov. 25 and 26, at Smith st. school hall, Roxbury.

Singer Alma Gluck's Estate \$457,779

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—An estate tax appraisal on file today showed that Alma Gluck, concert and operatic singer and wife of Henry Zerkow, left a real estate of \$457,779 at her death Oct. 25, 1938.

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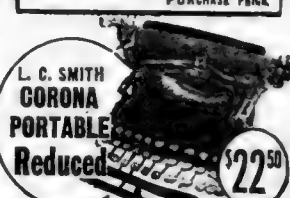
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Legislative Outcome Of Lottery Pondered

The Massachusetts Society for Old Age Pensions is ready to file its bill for a state lottery which would increase payments to the aged to \$10 a week, it was learned today.

With this, the point was raised as to just what the outcome would be in the Legislature, where similar bills have lost out for the last nine years. For at election, Nov. 5, thirty of the forty senatorial districts "instructed" their senators to favor such a measure.

The vote in these districts was overwhelmingly in favor of a lottery. Officials of the Old Age Pension Society declare that such a vote was a mandate and that the "instructed" senators must vote affirmatively.

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How the other ten senators would vote is a matter for them to decide and the same goes for the House members, none of whom are affected by the referendum.

One lottery bill has already been filed by P. Eugene Casey of Milford, which would set up a state lottery and give the profits to municipalities to reduce their running expenses.

Charles C. O'Donnell of Lynn, president of the Old Age Pensions Society, sponsor of the lottery referendum, estimates that gross receipts of a state lottery could average about \$1,000,000 a month.

His bill would provide that 25 per cent of the gross, or \$250,000 a month, be paid into the old age assistance fund, be said, and that 5 per cent, or \$50,000 a month would go for prizes.

For expenses of operating the remaining \$250,000 would be allotted. Any surplus would also go into the old age fund.

O'Donnell said that his society would favor appointment of a commission, similar to the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, to administer the lottery. He would have the governor do the appointing.

Under this commission would be clerks, bookkeepers, supervisors and auditors as many as possible drawn from civil service lists. The question of distributing tickets is a problem yet to be solved.

Since federal regulations forbid use of the mails in lotteries, it is proposed that possibly town or city treasurers or clerks handle the lottery tickets in their communities. Or that tickets be on sale in bonded retail stores, with a commission on sales.

Expenses, O'Donnell declared, should be strictly fixed by law. There should be no soliciting for sales, however, he maintains.

\$1 TICKETS PLANNED

O'Donnell thought that \$1 a ticket would be best, with a possible \$50,000 grand prize and other prizes of sizable sums.

The idea of it all, he explained, was not to increase gambling, but to provide a painless form of revenue by which old persons who now draw \$20 a month, will get \$10 weekly.

"Everyone knows that huge sums are wagered illegally every day in the year, with professional gamblers and racketeers getting the benefit of the operating profits," O'Donnell asserted. "The old folks will get the benefit under the proposed state lottery."

F. D. Worships At Hyde Park Family Church

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt worshipped today in the Episcopal chapel of the Hudson valley village in which he was reared and heard an admonition from the Rev. Frank Wilson that Americans must pass on to others their blessings of peace and security.

The chief executive and members of his family participated in a special Thanksgiving communion service.

"This great country enjoys so much," said the rector of the parish. "The grandest thing of all it enjoys is peace and a great amount of security."

"But we cannot just sit back and gloat in that. We have an opportunity, a work to do. We must pass these blessings on to others."

An hour and a half after his arrival from Washington by special train, President Roosevelt drove from his home to the chapel under a brilliant autumn sun.

Attending the services with him were Mrs. Roosevelt; his 86-year-old mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt; Betty Cushing Roosevelt, former wife of his eldest son, James, and her daughter, 9-year-old Sara.

Franklin D. Roosevelt III, a year and a half old, was at Hyde Park house, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., were expected in time for a turkey dinner.

Starts 25-Year Term For 8-Yr.-Old Robbery

GREENFIELD, Nov. 21—Convicted partially by testimony of his former pal now in Alcatraz, Edward Doll, 38, of Chicago, today headed for a 20 to 25 year State Prison stretch for his part in the eight-year-old Turners Falls bank robbery.

Edward W. Benz, 48, notorious bank robber with nine years still to serve at the dread federal penitentiary in San Francisco Bay, was brought here to stand trial also. He admitted his part, implicated Doll, and received sentences totalling five to six years to be served after the federal sentence.

Willkie Democrats Disband Organization

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—The national committee of Democrats for Willkie has disbanded its campaign organization.

Alan Valentine, the committee's executive director, said yesterday the future status of each state and local organization of the Democrats for Willkie "rests with them." The national committee included Lewis W. Douglas, former New Deal budget director, and John W. Danks, former under-secretary of the Treasury in the Roosevelt Administration.



FILES—A step nearer the altar is Movie Actress Rita Johnson, 27-year-old Worcester celebrity, as she and her groom-to-be, F. Stanley Kahn, 42-year-old stock broker, file wedding intentions in New York. They will be married next month at a civil ceremony in New York.

Spitfire, Heinkel Crash in Fight, Six Are Killed

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—In a swift-running machine-gun fight, a British Spitfire overhauled and rammed a German Heinkel bomber today, causing both planes to crash and killing the four men in the bomber and the Spitfire's pilot. A fireman also was killed by a bomb exploded by fire in the bomber's wreckage.



NURSE HONORED—Retiring after 33 years of service as a nurse at Boston City Hospital, Etta M. Dwyer of Sheffield, Vt., is honored at a farewell tea and party in the Vose House. She's presented a diamond ring, watch and pendant by Dr. David Scannell, head surgeon, retired.

Long Sales Tax Plan Heading for Defeat

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sors of the lottery referendum, will be filed shortly.

Charles C. O'Donnell, president of the Massachusetts Society for Old Age Pensions which backed the lottery and the \$10 weekly payments to old age recipients, proposed instead of the sales tax an income tax of 1 per cent on gross income of \$1000, or more. He said this plan has been successful in Indiana since 1933 and in the territory of Hawaii since 1935. Under this plan net income taxes would not be necessary.

Voicing the sentiments of a number of legislators, Rep. Philip M. Markley of Springfield said, "I am opposed to any such measure as proposed by Mr. Long. I am going to devote my time in the interests of a state lottery as a means of deriving revenue in lieu of taxes."

Several House members of the old committee on taxation, who did not desire to be quoted until they had read the bill, expressed the opinion that there would be no change in the attitude of the committee. "It appears to be the old sales tax again," they said.

UNIT AGAINST IT

"Although in all probability I will not be Democratic leader during the next term," said Sen. Giroux of Somerville, present Democratic Senate leader, "I think I can safely say that the Democrats in the Senate will be as a unit against this proposed measure. With the increased taxes with which we are going to be confronted for the national defense program, such measures are entirely out of order."

Sen.-elect Donald A. McDonald of West Springfield said he was going to discuss with the people of his district the advisability of sup-

porting a state lottery measure to raise money, in place of the Long proposal of a 3 per cent tax. He said the state lottery referendum was not on the ballots of his district, and he wanted to learn the sentiments of his constituents.

"Personally," he added, "I feel that there are already too many taxes, and this may might be the best."

NICHOLSON FOR IT

The Boston Flower Exchange, through its manager, William H. Keane, joined the long list of organizations which are protesting against the proposed tax program.

"A tax on flowers will definitely hurt the business," he said. "There are enough taxes on the people now without putting taxes on merchandise as proposed by Mr. Long. The florist definitely will take steps to fight this proposed legislation to the limit."

Said Sen. Donald Nicholson of Wareham, "I doubt that the bill can pass the committee on taxation. The committee is definitely against this type of legislation, though I am in favor of it. If we are going to spend \$50,000,000 for welfare we've got to get the money from somewhere, and I think this is the fair way to do it."

Connecticut Man Spent 6 Cents to Win House Seat

CROMWELL, Ct., Nov. 21 (AP)—The seat he won in the State House of Representatives in the recent election cost William C. Noble just six cents expended for two three-cent stamps. His unsuccessful Democratic opponent, John J. Monnes, listed expenses of \$18.

Uruguay Students Nail Stand on Bases

MADRID, Nov. 21 (AP)—Hundreds of students carrying signs saying "Long Live Independent South America" paraded in central Madrid today and disbanded in front of the United States embassy. Stopping in front of the Uruguayan embassy, the students shouted vivas for Uruguay, and qualified sources said the manifestation was one of satisfaction over the Uruguayan statement that cession of bases was not involved in negotiations with Washington.

Gayda Says Convoys From U. S. Being Sunk

ROME, Nov. 21 (AP)—Virginio Gayda, Fascist press spokesman, declared today in Il Giornale d'Italia that the German-Italian naval blockade was systematically sinking convoys of arms and munitions from the United States as well as the British Dominions, thus weakening British resistance.

WAR HERO WAITS TRIAL

Col. Frank Woe Robinson, member of the organized reserves and a World War hero, today awaited trial in federal court on an indictment charging he embezzled \$597 of postal funds while acting as postmaster at West Mansfield.

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But Massachusetts Delays Holiday as Plymouth Rehearses



First Thanksgiving—Thankful for plenty of harvest, the Pilgrim Fathers named a day of thanksgiving... and that day has come down in history. Today, for 32 states, it's Thanksgiving, but for Massachusetts and 15 others the pre-Roosevelt date of the last Thursday in November prevails. Above, Plymouth recalls that first Thanksgiving Day, with Capt. Miles Standish (Adrian Whiting) carving the turkey. International News Photograph Service



Same Old Love—And Priscilla (Madeline Baker) again asks John Alden (Albert McKay) why the heck he doesn't speak for himself if he wants to marry her. International News Photograph Service



Good Luck—No. 13 draftee, Dana Lewis of Saugus, holds Irvington st. Armory's black cat to give him luck as he is inducted into the National Army for a year's training. So two hoodoos make good news. Boston Evening American Photo

MA, THERE'S THAT BOMB AGAIN²³

Lioness and Cub Carry On Despite Nazi Raids Over London Zoo

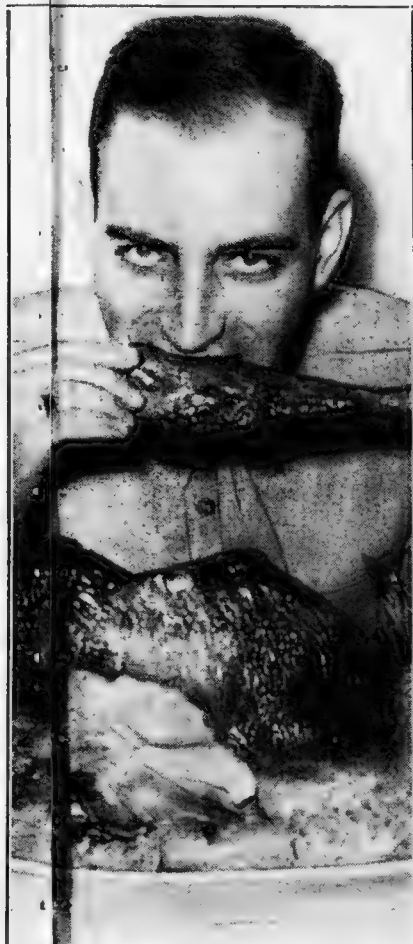


Symbol of Britain

—Amid the roar of bombs hitting stricken London, cameraman visits London's Zoo and finds Patricia, the African lioness, carrying on as usual with her cub, June, 3 months old, who knows no other life than one punctuated with the crash of demolition bombs... lighted with the flare of incendiary missiles.. So, too, the mothers and children of Britain carry on with lion courage.

Thanksgiving Pies

—Marines celebrate Thanksgiving today at the Charlestown Navy Yard and here's Baker Carl Poulson of Dallas, Tex., with some of the 50 pies that will top off a turkey dinner the feathernecks will have. And below...



God? Good

—Sergt. Leonard Spins of Boston munches on a leg of one of the 20-pound turkeys the Marines are feasting on today... and finds it delicious.

Boston, Let's Act!

EVERYBODY deplores the ceaseless clamor that is giving Boston the damaging reputation of being the noisiest city in America. But nobody—at least of all, the City Council and Police Department—does anything to remedy the situation.

New York City, confronted a few years ago with a similarly aggravating problem, solved it readily and effectively on April 21, 1936, by adopting an intelligent, up-to-date code of rules relating to unnecessary noise.

What New York, largest city in the world, has done, Boston, a smaller and logically a quieter city, most certainly can do.

If the Mayor and City Councillors are really sincere in their determination to make Boston a desirable city in which to live and work, they not only can but should pass regulations similar to New York's.

Even better might be adoption of the SAME ORDINANCE.

For that reason, and in the hope that some alert City Councillor will read it and propose its passage, we give you the New York City law:

UNNECESSARY NOISE; PUNISHMENT

(a) SUBJECT TO THE PROVISIONS of this section the creation of any unreasonably loud, disturbing and unnecessary noise in the city is prohibited.

Noise of such character, intensity and duration as to be detrimental to the life or health of any individual is prohibited.

(b) THE FOLLOWING ACTS, among others, are declared to be loud, disturbing and unnecessary noises in violation of this section, but said enumeration shall not be deemed to be exclusive, namely:

1. THE SOUNDING of any horn or signal device on any automobile, motorcycle, bus, street car or other vehicle while not in motion, except as a danger signal if another vehicle is approaching apparently out of control, or if in motion only as a danger signal after or as brakes are being applied and deceleration of the vehicle is intended; the creation by means of any such signal device of any unreasonably loud or harsh sound; and the sounding of such device for an unnecessary and unreasonable period of time.

2. THE PLAYING of any radio, phonograph or any musical instrument in such a manner or with such volume, particularly during the hours between 11 p. m. and 7 a. m., as to annoy or disturb the quiet, comfort or repose of persons in any dwelling, hotel or other type of residence.

3. THE KEEPING of any animal or bird which by causing frequent or long continued noise shall disturb the comfort and repose of any person in the vicinity.

4. THE USE of any automobile, motorcycle, street car or vehicle so out of repair, so loaded or in such manner as to create loud and unnecessary grating, grinding, rattling or other noise.

5. THE BLOWING of any steam whistle attached to any stationary boiler except to give notice of the time to begin or stop work or as a warning of danger.

6. THE DISCHARGE into the open air of the exhaust of any steam engine, stationary internal combustion engine, motor vehicle or motor boat engine except through a muffler or other device which will effectively prevent loud or explosive noises therefrom.

7. THE ERECTION, including excavating, demolition, alteration or repair of any building other than between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. on week days; except in case of urgent necessity in the interest of public safety and then only with a permit from the Commissioner of Housing and Buildings, which permit may be renewed for a period of three days or less while the emergency continues.

8. THE CREATION of any excessive noise on any street adjacent to any school, institution of learning or court while the same is in session, or adjacent to any hospital, which unreasonably interferes with the workings of such institution, provided conspicuous signs are displayed in such streets indicating that the same is a school, hospital or court street.

9. THE CREATION of a loud and excessive noise in connection with loading or unloading any vehicle or the opening and destruction of bales, boxes, crates and containers.

10. THE SHOUTING and crying of peddlers, hawkers and vendors which disturbs the peace and quiet of the neighborhood.

11. THE USE of any drum, loud speaker or other instrument or device for the purpose of attracting attention to any performance, show or sale or display of merchandise by the creation of noise.

12. THE USE of mechanical loud speakers or amplifiers on trucks and other moving vehicles for advertising or other purposes except upon specific permit therefor from the Police Department.

VIOLATIONS

(c) Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this section shall be punished as follows:

Upon conviction for the first offense, by a fine of one dollar or by imprisonment for one day.

Upon a conviction for the second offense within one year from the commission of the first offense, by a fine of two dollars or by imprisonment for two days.

Upon a conviction for a third offense within one year from the commission of the first offense, by a fine of four dollars, or by imprisonment for four days.

Upon conviction for the fourth offense and all subsequent offenses within one year from the commission of the first offense, by a fine of ten dollars, or by imprisonment for ten days, or both.

On The Side

"WHEN a dog bites a man that is not news, but when a man bites a dog that is news." Who was the first newspaperman to say this? This question was recently asked on one of those nationally broadcast quiz programs. One of those questioned answered "Horace Greeley," another said "Charles A. Dana." And another "James Gordon Bennett." The last was accepted as the correct answer. It wasn't. The remark is usually credited to Charles A. Dana. Newspaper historians have never credited it to the Elder Bennett. What evidence there is indicates John H. Bogart, city editor of the New York Sun from 1873 to 1890 was really the originator of the classic crack.

WAYNE FORREST, Manhattan "hair-do" expert, returned several weeks ago from Nassau, where he arranged the hair of the Duchess of Windsor twice a day for 49 days. Mr. Forrest told reporters: "The raven's wing hair-do gives a fawnlike quality to the face of the Duchess; a look of surprise which is extremely youthful." So if you want to look like a startled fawn, lady, just ask for a raven's wing hair-do. . . . Adele Rogers St. Johns a brilliant newspaperwoman and fiction writer. Adele wrote "A Free Soul," which, when made into a film, gave Clark Gable his first big and successful part. . . . Harold Ross is a successful editor. He is also, one of the brightest of Manhattan's bright young men, runs a magazine in New York and owns a restaurant in Los Angeles.



JANE WITHERS SINGS WITH GENE AUTRY
He Attributes Success to Legion of Decency

DR. EDWARD SPENCER COWLES, managed to get his name in a number of newspapers, by saying a co-ed shouldn't permit a young man to kiss her until she has gone with him steadily for six months. This department, claiming no expert knowledge of co-eds, does not dispute the wisdom of the good doctor's advice. But lives there a co-ed with soul so dead who would want to go six months without being kissed? And what, if any, are the chances of a young man going "steadily" with a co-ed for six months if he can't kiss her. Our inexpert opinion of this matter is that the doctor's suggestion is contrary to the nature of young men and co-eds. Particularly co-eds.

THE GREATEST of Western film stars, W. S. Hart, never used a shady line or situation in any of his pictures. He never smoked nor drank in a film scene. His pictures must have been great financial successes because Hart earned as high as \$15,000 a week. Tom Mix, who adhered to same policy as Hart, made as high as \$20,000 a week. Gene Autry, following a similar plan, has more followers than any male star on the screen. Gene says he owes his start on the road to fame and much money to the backing of his films by the Legion of Decency. Would seem with the financial rewards for film decency being what they are, more Hollywoodians would go in for it.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

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MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Wednesday — Another Thanksgiving Day has come to us. In almost every country in the world, after the harvest is taken in, they have some kind of thanksgiving festival.

Our own feast was connected with the safe harvesting of a food supply by our Pilgrim Fathers, but they gave thanks also that they had escaped the attacks of the Indians, the cold of the winter, and that ships had reached them with supplies from England.

Today as a nation, we give thanks first and foremost for the fact that we are at peace.

ALL OF life is a struggle; at least, it should be a constant and unending struggle to make the world a better place in which to live.

The struggle goes on constantly against our baser natures, but we, as individuals, are able to carry it on today without being weighed down by the knowledge that in order even to exist ourselves we must try to destroy our fellow human beings—people who live in some other bit of land and speak some other language, who claim some other nationality and yet who have the same needs and the same desires we have ourselves, and whom we could love and understand if it were not for this thing called war.

Next in our category of national thanks, I think, comes the knowledge that as a nation we are growing steadily in the understanding of what democracy means to us.

We are free to register our will politically, to worship God as we see fit, to insist that even those with whom we disagree shall have the right to express their opinions, and that all men shall come before the bar of justice with the presumption that they are innocent until they are proved guilty.

We are thankful for our natural resources, for the productivity of our land, for the resourcefulness

and ingenuity of our people, for their character and their courage which gives to our leaders the courage to look ahead and visualize a brighter day in the future.

As an individual, I am grateful for health and strength, the love of family and friends, for the power to enjoy so many things, and above all else for the ability and the opportunity to give a helping hand in one way or another to some of those who need it temporarily.

I can easily forgive my enemies for I so greatly value my friends, and on this Thanksgiving Day my wish for all of you who read this column is that life may give you a chance to be grateful for what you receive because you love the giver, and that you may have the joy of giving of yourself to those whom you may love.

The Campbell Girl



"Well, the NORTH and the SOUTH are at it again."



Broadway Medley

ELSA MAXWELL WILL AID GREEKS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—The validity of the Greek cause now is being officially recognized by cafe society. Elsa Maxwell and Lady Mendl, after examining the facts thoroughly, have decided that Greece is absolutely in the right and that they must do something about it. They will, too. They're throwing a party for the benefit of Greece. . . . Gilbert Miller, co-producer of "Twelfth Night" with the Theater Guild, now prefers to be known as Gilbert Herndon Miller. . . . Eddie Cantor, who went to Philadelphia Saturday to attend a small gathering at the Broadwood Hotel, found 6,000 persons assembled to meet him. . . . Arthur Koerber's new book will be called "Bella, Bella Kissed a Fella". . . . Rival editors—Bennett Cerf of the Modern Library and Van Cartmell of the Garden City Press—will jointly edit a new Anthology of Plays. . . . Gene Fowler has sold to MGM a story about the doctor who performed the first abdominal operation.

IDENTITY: Eddie Chodorov, co-author of the new play about a Nobel Prize Winner named John Elliott, who is married to a political columnist, has been issuing denials that the play concerns Sinclair Lewis. "There is no similarity at all," Chodorov has protested in public statements. . . . The other night in Sardi's Chodorov entered and sat down next to the table occupied by Sinclair Lewis. . . . "Didn't you recognize that man?" Chodorov was asked later. . . . "I think I did," he said. "Wasn't that John Elliott?"

DEPARTURE: Jules Bache, one of the most vehement anti-Roosevelt men in this country, declared before election that if Roosevelt is re-elected he'll just close up his business and go. . . . Mr. Bache is not closing up his business. But on Jan. 9 he's going—to Palm Beach.

ARRIVAL: Murray D. Van Wagoner, Governor-elect of Michigan, came to New York Monday night to see the sights. . . . Last year Michigan's Governor Dickinson also came to New York and attacked its night clubs and theaters, describing them as sinful places. . . . Monday night Van Wagoner saw Ethel Merman in "Panama Hattie" and then went to the Copacabana. "It's marvelous," he decreed. "Just marvelous."

EXPENSE: Al Jolson visited a rumba cafe last week-end and was surprised to receive a \$3 check for one drink plus cover charge. . . . He summoned the waiter and asked: "What's the \$3 item for?" . . . "A dollar for the drink," explained the waiter, "and two dollars for the ice." . . . "The only time ice is worth two bucks," said Jolson, paying, "is when Sonja Henie is on it."

FINANCE: Saturday night I saw the Jolson show, "Hold on to Your Hats, Boys," and enjoyed it immensely. . . . Eddie Davis, author of the show, met Phil Baker, who suggested that perhaps Davis might have a few gags which could be added to the new show in which Baker will be starred. "We really don't need very much," Baker stated. "Just a few corny gags. Not many. Just a few things from corn." . . . "I'll do it if you'll give me one thing from corn," replied Davis, "and by corn—I mean the Corn Exchange Bank."

CAUSE: Charlie Chaplin has been swamped with appeals to lend his name to causes during his visit to New York. He has turned down all of them. . . . "When the time comes that I think a cause really is worth while," he tells them, "then, as in 'The Great Dictator,' I'll make a movie out of it."

ENTERPRISE: George Jessel, whose cross-country vaudeville tour brings him to Brooklyn, sent letters to L. B. Mayer, Darryl Zanuck, Harry Warner and all the other heads of Hollywood studios this week. In those letters he enclosed reviews of his shows, with the message: "Last week in Pittsburgh I earned \$4,300. The week before in Milwaukee I made \$3600. For the last fifteen years I have been making no less than \$100,000 a year in show business. What do I do? Here's what I do: When your pictures come off, then I entertain the audience. Now tell me—what do I have to do to make a buck in Hollywood?"



ASSORTED CHARACTERS PROMINENT in the politics of three counties—Suffolk among them—have been fingered for investigation by a neighboring prosecutor (whose zeal is bound to land him eventually in the highest seat of Beacon Hill, his friends believe). . . . As the scope of the investigation widens, however, a local Mr. Guggenheim would come in handy. . . . It's an ambitious program. MR. GUGGENHEIM was the "angel" of the Tom Dewey investigation which jailed Lucky Luciano and "got" Jimmy Hines. . . . It was Mr. Dewey's generosity to informers that sped his success. . . . The Guggenheim contribution to Dewey's racket probe exceeded \$275,000, and it was bestowed with no strings, nor an order for accounting. . . . Just at that time the "stool pigeon" business in New York picked up.

DIXIE DAVIS, SO-CALLED "KID MOUTHPIECE" of the late Arthur Kleebeimer, alias Dutch Schultz, benefited considerably when he "sang" for Mr. Dewey. . . . The informing Mr. Davis made some money through his literary effusions. But a full-sized restaurant, instead of the fruit-juice stand in Arizona which Davis and his wife, the ex-Hope Dare, are operating, could have been financed easily enough from the reported largesse of the Guggenheim-to-Dewey-to-Davis combination. . . . Would you believe that it amounted to \$50,000?

A TREMENDOUS SCARE has been thrown into an important state department as a result of certain ramifications of the Cambridge probe. . . . An important head of an important (non-elective) department is to be questioned, according to present plans and a report this pillar receives first-hand from a source whose authority and credibility is beyond cavil.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Now that Count Basie has received a new (and better) contract from Music Corporation, we hear an amusing story of the origin of a widely-circulated rumor which had Maestro Basie forsaking his own band to join up with Benny Goodman. . . . The Count had no intention of dispersing his splendid crew. . . . He started the rumor himself, and it proved a coup in economics.

HAVING PERSONALLY FOLLOWED the crowd (of columnists) in giving space to the Phyllis Brooks-Charles Barnet rumors of romance, it seems silly to report an element of coincidence that thus far has escaped type. . . . But here goes. . . . Miss Brooks and the musical Charley employ the same press-agent, one Horace McNabb, of Boston. . . . Miss Brooks—nevertheless and perhaps without her press-agent knowing it—has been given a third crack at Hollywood.

THE BEAUTIFUL PHYLLIS WAS TWICE called and twice she landed back on Broadway. . . . She proved so decorative and enjoyable in "Panama Hattie" that another contract has been given her by the persistent movie-men. . . . That makes three young ladies whose story reads the same. . . . Mary Martin was a refugee from Hollywood when she landed the role which permitted her to sing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." (Back she went to the West). . . . And so was Carol Bruce once allowed to go unnoticed in the film capital. . . . And now, Phyllis. . . . (There are dozens of similar incidents).

AS FOR THE OTHER HALF of the aforementioned romance, Mr. Barnet will be restored to good-standing in



HEADED FOR HOLLYWOOD THE THIRD TIME
Phyllis Brooks Wins Another Film Contract

Boss Petrillo's musicians' union upon payment of \$8500 to an agency which preferred the charges which brought about Charlie's expulsion from the union. . . . This is \$6000 more than the New York boxing commission assessed Al "Bummy" Davis for "disgracing" the boxing "game" in his bout last week with Zax.

OH, YES—(and Press-Agent McNabb knows about this). . . . Mr. Barnet has turned to song-writing as a result of the Petrillo ban. . . . And his title is—imagine!—"Phyllis". . . . (All this should be cheering to the eager young swains with the crew haircuts who tried to stampede Miss Brooks at the stage-door while the lovely glamorous red-head was playing Boston a few weeks ago).

Hollywood Today

ORR, JOAN LESLIE IN 'SALLY'

By Louella O. Parsons



Joan Leslie

DETROIT, Nov. 21—Thanksgiving greetings if you are celebrating today. There really can't be too many Thanksgivings—we all have so much to be thankful for. Our Bill Orr is particularly happy today for here to Detroit comes a wire from Hal Wallis saying: "All reports indicate your tour is a tremendous success—but I hope you will be out of the trenches by Christmas because I have plans for William Orr." Well, we will be home early in December and the best is none too good for Bill, who has been such a hit.

Hal says that he feels young Orr is one of the most talented and promising actors today. He wants to feature the young man in "Sally," a remake of the well remembered musical comedy with Frisella Lane, Ronald Reagan, Dennis Morgan and Joan Leslie. Keep your eye on Joan. She is a Wampus Baby star and has just finished "High Sierra" and she is sooo talented and pretty.



HAZEL FORBES

HAZEL FORBES is in the legend of the vivid and exciting Bennetts. Joan, Connie and Barbara were beside themselves when they could not get plane passage out of Los Angeles yesterday and were forced to delay flying to New York a whole day.

ONE OF THE cutest youngsters in Hollywood is Pam Gallagher, six-year-old daughter of "Skeets" and Pauline Gallagher. But there are times when the precocious youngster gives them a turn. Not long ago (before Pauline went to the hospital) her parents took Pam to the Players for dinner. When they ordered cocktails the little girl said to the waiter, "Bring me some wine." The waiter replied, "But we don't serve wine to little girls." Pam thought a minute—then out of the blue she piped up: "I'm not a little girl. I'm 30 and I'm a midget." Everybody in the place collapsed—including the waiter!

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD AND DETROIT: Myrna Loy, who was supposed to be at Palm Springs, but was really at Victorville since news of her rift with Arthur Hornblow, returned today to eat Thanksgiving dinner with her mother and brother; lots of Turkey Day doings. Humphrey Bogart and Mayo Methot postponed their New York trip to entertain all their friends who live in apartments; Judy Garland's guests are all her former pals from vaudeville days.

HAZEL FORBES is in Palm Springs and expects Harry Richman to join her the 29th. What a hit he is in Detroit! At noon today 20th dedicate, stage 14 as the Tom Mix Memorial Stage, and Sol Wurtzel, who signed Tom's first movie contract, is officiating; hear such nice things about "Tin Pan Alley" and that Alice Faye, Betty Grable and Jack Oakie are swell. That talk about the Faye-Grable feud doesn't stand up, as each girl gets an equal chance.

CARMEN MIRANDA drew all eyes at the preview—her first in Hollywood. Gar Wood, who has won nearly as many trophies as his famous father and was a schoolmate of Bill Orr's, gave the boys and girls a beautiful party at his palatial home. He is such a nice boy we have adopted him and he goes every place with us. We had a full course dinner at midnight with wild duck and all the trimmings. Don't say I told you, but he thinks June Preisser is about the cutest thing he has ever seen; Orson Welles wants to start his picture with Dolores Del Rio about Feb. 1; are Olivia De Havilland and Jimmy Stewart cooling again after making up? Olivia spends most of her evenings now with Burgess Meredith.

You Can Be Beautiful

Milk Foundation Lotion

By ARLINE GOULD

IN ALL our excitement about the lovely patina some of the new foundations give dry skins . . . we've quite overlooked the fact that many of you would much rather retain the natural, transparently delicate look that goes with a thin, sensitive skin . . . but you would like to protect it to the 'nth degree at the same time and keep your make-up like satin for hours! You don't ever want to risk enlarged pores!

There is a beautiful foundation lotion made of a special powdered milk . . . yes, the same ingredient used in certain baby foods . . . and it's been adapted to make a non-drying foundation lotion of miraculous proportions!

Its maker doesn't believe in "coating" a complexion . . . she's an authority on cosmetics which beautify even while they keep the pores functioning, free and clear . . . and she learned all about such advanced beauty-thinking in Austria . . . where, not so long ago, was the fountainhead of real beauty science. There the famous plastic surgeons reigned, and there the newest discoveries were put to beauty use.

When the foundation, milky and sweet-smelling is smoothed on your face before a make-up, it's claimed that your pores are absolutely protected from atmospheric dirt and soot wherever you go.

This beauty authority also views with a jaundiced eye the effect of minute, sharp-edged powder particles on sensitive skins . . . she says that none of these microscopic mischief makers can damage your complexion, when her lovely milk foundation lotion is used.

If you'd like to learn all about this unique skin-salvaging milk foundation lotion for dry, sensitive skins . . . to make them look delicately beautiful as Dresden, phone Arline Gould, LL.B. 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



EVEN if you're not off on a Caribbean cruise and need an extraordinary protective to keep your complexion soft and perfectly made-up day or night . . . even though you're more interested in a new fur coat than a new bathing suit like Jeanne Kelly's . . . you'll require the same protective type of make-up foundation she does . . . and today Arline Gould tells of one which is unique because its chief ingredient is milk!

Reunion Worker



(Alfred Brown)
MISS MARY K. MARKEY, member of ticket committee, for annual reunion of the Holy Name Church parish, West Roxbury, to be held at the Copley Plaza on Tuesday evening, Nov. 26. Paul J. McCarroll is general chairman and Mrs. Paul H. Hines, assistant chairman.

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Love

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DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
What sort of a souvenir can a girl give her boy friend upon her return from her vacation? Or is it not in good taste to give him such a remembrance? Also, when writing to him, would it be too personal to sign cards and letters "With love"? I have been going with my boy friend almost a year now.

AN ADMIRER.
The souvenirs people give to friends usually suggest the place visited. If you're going to spend your holiday at the seashore, bring something for his desk. All resorts seem to be crowded with souvenir shops, and I'm sure you'll have no difficulty in finding something appropriate in the first one you visit. Don't give anything too expensive.

As for signing your card and letters "with love," people do that sort of thing today, and mean nothing by it. In your mother's day it would have meant that you were engaged.

X-Word Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 31

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HUG RHINE ZETA
ERE SEDAN DOR

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, Nov. 21

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:—You are energetic, proud, possessive, convincing in speech; inclined to moods. Let poise and even balance co-operate with your naturally bright and sound judgment. Correct a tendency to be self-centered. Keep pace with these fast-moving times. When sure you are right, move decisively, quickly. Avoid unnecessary contention and useless spending. Too drastic changes without comprehensive deliberation. Talent for art.

LUCKY NUMBER:—Today's lucky number is 51.
LUCKY COLOR:—Today's lucky color is pale blue.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2128, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the next six months of 1930, giving the day and month you were born.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

MEN LOVE lemon pie made with



THIS BEAUTIFULLY browned, crisp chicken was roasted on top of the stove in 65 minutes, over lowest possible heat, in one of the new copper clad Dutch ovens.

Roast Chicken on Stove Top

By MARTHA LEE

EVERYONE is fond of roast chicken, but the average homemaker thinks roasting a chicken means keeping an oven at a heat of 450 deg. F. for at least 15 minutes and then reducing it to 350 deg. F. until the chicken is fully cooked. This method means constant basting and watching plus the discomfort of a hot kitchen.

Today that situation may be changed by using a new modern kitchen utensil which allows one to roast a chicken to a fine crisp brown on top of the stove—over low heat. This utensil is called a Dutch oven and is made of stainless steel with a copper clad base. Copper gives a fast, even heat and cooks all foods simultaneously. Because it conducts heat so very fast, the heating unit of the range should be turned low. To every woman who cooks, an oven of this type is a real find. It means no watching, no basting, thus more leisure plus a comfortable kitchen.

TO COOK CHICKEN

Pre-heat the empty Dutch oven for five minutes over medium heat. Put in the chicken together with two or three tablespoons of butter or fat to hasten the searing process and prevent the skin from tearing. Keep the lid slightly open during the searing process. Put the potatoes and onions in, close the lid tightly and reduce the heat to low. The searing time is about 20 minutes—the actual cooking time after searing is 15 minutes to the pound. The important thing to remember is low heat, and this holds true whether gas or electricity is used.

An entirely new chicken dressing will be a treat for the family—and the one we are submitted today is extraordinarily good.

NUT DRESSING

- 1 lb. chopped boiled ham
- 1 lb. chopped pecan nuts
- 4 medium onions
- 1 oz. butter
- 1 tsp. salt
- 4 slices whole wheat toasted bread with enough milk to moisten the toast.

Saute onions in butter, moisten

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Trans-Lux's 'Night Train' Crowded With Suspense

It's called "Night Train." It used to be called "Gestapo." It's at the Trans-Lux, and by any name it's the thriller of your dreams.

The suspense begins and ends, is something terrific. And as if that weren't enough to keep you in the chills all the spring thaw, there's the mellow dash of wit and the nicest dot of romance ever rolled up in one package of celluloid.

A smashing first on a map of Czechoslovakia sets the scene. Loosely Marlene Haskwood, daughter of a brilliant inventor who is working on new armament processes, is tossed into a concentration camp after her father escapes by a split-second and a fast pass to England. How she gets out to the Alpine pass just over the Swiss border, makes up the swiftest story, which this department wouldn't tell for the world.

It's enough to know that there are spies and spies all over the place. Rex Harrison, one of the most engaging gentlemen you

will see in the season, is everything from a song-plugger on a Brighton boardwalk to a swaggering, monocled German major, to the bewilderment of you and the Gestapo.

Right in the middle of all the baffling intrigue, wanders Basil Radford and Naughton Wayne, those delightful, stiff-upper-lip boys whose chief concern is still cricked necks. Don't dig up that newspaper about the British lack of a sense of humor. Maybe they kept it under wraps, but these two great fellows set it out. And what a good thing they gave the hotel boss.

It's just the whole cast as such will not light from Paul von Horn and who is not as gallant as he seems to be to the bellhops. Guy S. St. John, Gordon Welles, who wrote the handling, and the swift and expert direction is by Carl Reed who doesn't deft his best to Alfred Hitchcock.

Colbert, Milland Score in Drama

"Arise, My Love" Paramount's romantic drama co-starring Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland, tops the new double-feature program at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters. The associate film is "Dancing On a Dime" gay musical comedy with Grace McDonald, Robert Paige, Virginia Dale and William Frawley.

The story of "Arise, My Love," a story as modern as today's headlines, is set against the thrilling background of war-torn Europe of the past year.

Miss Colbert plays a hard-hitting newspaper woman, and Milland is a fighting aviator. They meet when, posing as his wife, she rescues him from a Spanish firing squad. Before long, however, she learns that she has to escape from his ardent love-making to save her job as a reporter.

The breaking of the war finds them both in England, anxious to return to America but their ship is sunk and they are washed up on the Irish shore with the bitter determination to join in the fray.

"Dancing On a Dime" deals with the adventures of a group of ambitious young actors left jobless when a WPA Federal Theater Project is abandoned. The film features five new hit tunes, including "Manana," "I Hear Music," and "Dancing On a Dime," together with several original dance specialties. The picture was directed by Joseph Santley, former musical comedy star.

Dante Booked Through 1942

Dante, the world's master mystery, whose "Sim Sala Bim" concludes its two weeks' engagement at the Shubert Theater on Saturday, already has booked engagements through 1942, although he has just launched the first tour of a full-length magic show in this country in over a decade.

Immediately following the Boston engagement, "Sim Sala Bim" goes to Portland, then Providence, New Haven and a return engagement at Philadelphia where the show played immediately before coming to Boston, and then a tour that will carry it through the United States.

Contracts have been signed calling for a tour of Cuba, immediately after the engagement in this country, and will be followed by a visit to nine South American countries.

Comedy Hit Moves To Scollay, Modern

"No Time For Comedy," the Rosalind Russell-James Stewart co-starring film version of the Katharine Cornell stage hit, moves into the Scollay and Modern theaters tomorrow in company with the Gary Cooper-starring outdoor production, "The Westerner."

For the movies, the "No Time For Comedy" script has been rewritten to fit James Stewart's boyish personality. However, there is no lack of sophisticated repartee.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT as a foreign correspondent in "Arise, My Love," romantic drama that today starts an engagement at the Paramount and Fenway.



Chicago Symphony Here on Sunday

For the first time in many years the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, led by Frederick Stock, is coming to Boston for a concert to be given Sunday afternoon at Symphony Hall. The program includes a new symphony written for the orchestra's golden jubilee this year by John Alden Carpenter.

Lombard-Laughton Hit for Uptown

"They Knew What They Wanted," the Carole Lombard-Charles Laughton co-starring production adapted from the late Sidney Howard's Broadway drama of the same name, will top the Uptown's bill, starting tomorrow. On the same program will be "The Great Profile."

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30 NIES' WHITE PAPER EXPOSES NAZI AIMS IN U. S.

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... of the German government in this country were not solely toward propaganda, a so-called military espionage, also reflect the fact that the German government over a period years has been engaged in the highest policy of penetrating the economic structure of this country and those of Central and South America.

It is true that the evidence before this committee up until present time is not all conclusive.

The bulk of facts contained in this white paper made public today, was published in the Boston American on Oct. 23 in an exclusive story by Robert Humph-

ries of the International News Service staff—Editor's Note.

Quoting from many documents which it had seized, the committee described in detail activities which it attributed to the Transocean News Service, the German Library of Information of New York, the German Railroads Information Office of New York and the American Fellowship Forum.

The report also said that the committee had seized in files of the Chemical Marketing Co. in New York a plan, entitled, "The Organization of German Industry in America After the War."

This organization, the committee said, was "typically characteristic of the thoroughness of the German mind and its ability to foresee in great detail future developments." "The plan lacks nothing in its effectiveness or in detail for the contemplated organization, not merely of industry and trade, but also proposals to combine these spheres of activity with a great banking institute to underwrite and support the financing of German industry, and trade activities," the report said.

"The plan goes still further in that it also contemplates through cultured academic associations and circles the co-operation of the professional and academic world handed together in typical front organizations."

The report asserted that the plan showed a "very definite link" with German industrial life by providing that activities in this country should be directed from a bureau to be established in the German ministry in Berlin.

DISCUSS NEWS SERVICE

Discussing the Transocean News Service, the report said that Zapp was sent to the United States from Berlin late in 1933 to increase the scope of the agency's effectiveness, not only in this country, but also in Canada, Mexico and Central and South America.

Among documents printed in the report was a letter signed by Hans Thomsen, charge d'affaires of the German embassy in Washington, Aug. 30, 1933. This letter, the committee said, "would indicate that the official representatives of the Nazi government in the United States were definitely interested in the operations of Transocean News Service and Manfred Zapp."

The letter said that "it is of paramount importance that a crowding of wires with the work of the D. N. B., New York and Washington be absolutely avoided."

D. N. B. was described in the report as "the regular news reporting service of the German government."

"It is also pertinent to observe," added the committee, "that Thomsen was aware that Zapp's work in the United States was not easy, but that he, Thomsen, was quite willing to facilitate the reported tasks of Manfred Zapp."

TELLS OF FUNDS

At another point the report said: "It is evident, that at all times, Manfred Zapp felt himself to be under the direction and supervision of the German embassy."

Several letters described as show-

ing that Transocean Service had insufficient funds were quoted in the committee's report.

One letter, it said, "is quite definite in showing that Transocean News Service was supplied to the various German consulates in the United States at the direction of the German charge d'affaires, Mr. Thomsen, and furthermore, that in some instances where the consul supplied the service to a newspaper in this country it was incumbent upon the consul either to pay for the service out of his own funds or take the necessary steps to collect the charges from the client himself."

The committee said that when Hitler came into power, he made the Transocean News Service "into an agency for the dissemination of propaganda in foreign countries and also utilized it as an organization that could with a minimum of suspicion, engage in espionage activities."

NEUTRALITY DISCUSSED

"The investigation discloses," the committee continued, "that the German embassy and the various German consulates throughout the country took a lively interest in spreading the work of the Transocean News Service throughout the country."

"The records disclose that these German officials not only acted in an advisory capacity to Zapp, but that they were also engaged as solicitors and collection agencies for the Transocean News Service."

The report quoted a cable which it said Zapp sent to Berlin suggesting that "the only and at the same time the strongest guarantee for American neutrality appears to be a ruffled United States of America-Japanese relationship, which for the present and for an indefinite period to come will not permit a European involvement of the United States of America."

"It is significant," the committee said, "that Zapp made the following statement (in a letter to Japan): 'I think if you show the Americans definitely a strong and defensive cold shoulder during your negotiations that this will increase them.'"

The committee based its summary of the organization of German industry plan on an unidentified statement written in German and translated by a committee aide.

TRADE REPORT AIRD

Dated June 20, 1940, this exhibit said the organization should be constructed on these "three columns"—the Board of Trade for German-American Commerce, Inc.; the American Group for Trade with Germany, Inc.; and the German University League, Inc. "to foster an exchange of cultural and social relations between Germany and America."

The exhibits continued:

"Prerequisite to the successful accomplishment of the work of this organization, which is to function as an appropriate counterpart of the organizations described in the foregoing, is the creation of a special office in the ministry at Berlin, which could give its support and assure its success through a thorough familiarity with conditions in America."

The investigation, the committee said, was concerned not only with work of the various organizations named, but also with the individual activities of "Dr. Frederic Ernest Ferdinand Auhagen," whom investigators questioned for many days in Washington, and "Dr. Frederic Kertess," described as an American citizen whose firm, the Chemical Marketing Company of New York City, was said by the committee to be "classified as an American concern."

The report said of Kertess:

STRESSES WAR TALK

"The evidence . . . disclosed that Dr. Kertess and his firm have, and are, engaged in activities which tend to show that their allegiance to the Nazi government is of prime importance, to the exclusion of any other country."

A message dated May 4, 1939, was identified as going from Kertess to one "Schlosser," and it said in part:

"Together with friends ready for war."

"Here we have the picture of an American concern even at that

early date making the statement: 'Together with friends ready for war,' the committee said."

"The questions that naturally arise are how did Kertess know that war was so imminent and, secondly, why was it necessary to advise Germany at least four months prior to the outbreak of war that Kertess felt that he could handle the interests of Germany in the Western Hemisphere so satisfactorily."

TRADE BOARD NAMED

The so-called board of trade called for in the German plan was to have headquarters in New York, according to the plan, with branches in Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco, and with "president of the board," Mr. C. F. Arenkiel, chairman of the board of directors. The German commercial attaché.

Others who the document said "might be considered" as directors were named as Frank E. Gerdes, Gerhard Schuetz, H. Greeven and a German-American attorney. Still others were Harry Halleson, two other representatives of German industrial firms, and "Dr. F. A. K." who the committee said presumably was Kertess. None of the other men named was identified further.

The president of the American group for trade with Germany, according to the exhibit, was proposed to be George F. Bauer and "proposed directors" were named as:

Howard P. Ingels of Laird, Bissell and Meeds; Herman A. Kallmer, Chemical Bank & Trust Co.; representatives of American cotton interests, General Motors, National Manufacturers Ass'n, the National Council of American Importers, Inc., A. O. Dawson of Hines, Reick, Dorr and Hammon, as "counselor" and "Dr. F. A. K."

NEWS GIVEN FREE

The "board of directors," the plan said, was to be "presided over by John R. Zellers of Remington Rand, Inc., with the following proposed members":

William A. Schuyler, Dr. A. Scheurer, three representatives of leading American manufacturing and trade associations and C. F. Arenkiel, president of the German-American Board of Trade.

Dr. E. Kohl, Dr. Peter J. Keaseler, Richard Koch and "Dr. F. A. K." were proposed in the document for the University League.

The committee said that it had "documentary evidence to the effect that Transocean News Service has been the chief propagandizing agent of the Nazi government in Guatemala, Mexico, Havana, Ecuador, Argentina and Brazil." From Berlin, it said, about 10,000 words of "information and messages" are transmitted daily.

"The evidence indicates," the report continued, "that the material sent from Germany to the South American countries is violently anti-American, and that Transocean News gives free dis-

tribution of its material to the newspapers in South America."

BARRETT CURRAN LINK

The report quoted two cables to Zapp from Berlin asking information about Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union.

"The records of this committee," the report continued, "disclose that many persons have testified as to the affiliation of Joseph Curran with the Communist Party in the United States. It is therefore only logical to ask why Berlin is interested in Curran."

Correspondence which the committee said was exchanged by Zapp and Transradio Press was included in the report. It dealt with the reception of short-wave broadcasts of Transocean News in South America.

"In the event that the South American reception was faulty," the report said, "Berlin immediately advised Zapp in New York. Thereupon, Zapp took this matter up with the Transradio Press Service which service appears to be not only the receiving agency for Transocean but also the transmitting agency."

REVEAL RADIO COSTS

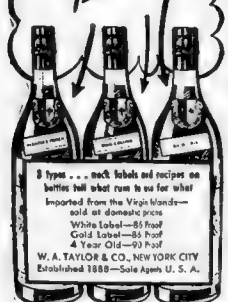
"This fact is further substantiated from an examination of the Transocean financial records in which it is disclosed that for the period from Jan. 1, 1939, to August, 1940, Transocean News Service paid Transradio Press Service the sum of \$44,387.91."

The certificate of information of the Transradio Press Service, Inc., filed with the State of New York, bears the name of Arthur M. Quisenberry as a member of the board of directors of the said corporation. The list of employees of Transocean News Service, as contained in the file of this organization, indicates that an employee Arthur Quisenberry, was entered on the rolls as of April 12, 1939.

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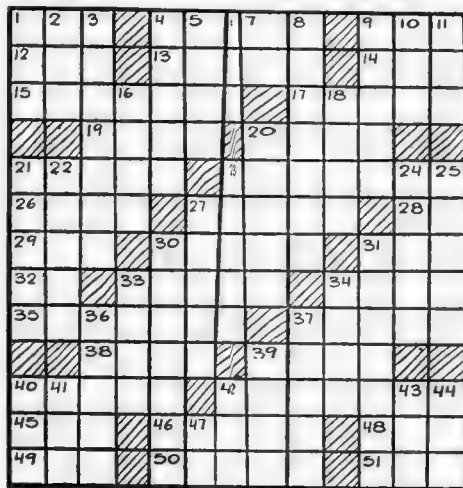
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- ACROSS**
- 1—Wager
 - 4—Disgrace
 - 9—Through
 - 12—Fast
 - 13—Section of a wall
 - 14—Inspire with reverence
 - 15—What is the world's longest vehicular tunnel?
 - 17—Blips
 - 19—Declared
 - 20—Mixie
 - 21—Language
 - 23—Polish by hammering lightly
 - 26—Interest in lands held in fee simple
 - 27—To what city was the French government removed in 1870?
 - 28—Note of the scale
 - 29—Body of water
 - 30—Place again
 - 31—Domestic animal
 - 32—Latin conjunction
 - 33—Furnished a shoe with under surface
 - 34—Storm
 - 35—Who became king of Belgium in 1934?
 - 37—Appraise
 - 38—Totals
 - 39—Domesticate
 - 40—Frighten
 - 42—What is the second in size of the states of the German Reich?
 - 45—Embrace
 - 46—With what river is the Lorelei associated?
 - 48—Greek letter
- DOWN**
- 1—Exclamation
 - 2—Self
 - 3—Who wrote "Ann Karenina"?
 - 4—What is the greater part of the Iberian Peninsula?
 - 5—Terminal part of the arm
 - 6—Conjunction
 - 7—Myself
 - 8—City of India
 - 9—Adeline was the first name of what great operatic soprano?
 - 10—Lamb
 - 11—Recess (verb)
 - 12—Place
 - 13—Erected particles
 - 20—Tales
 - 21—Tag
 - 22—Wind
 - 23—Abolished
 - 24—In in bondage
 - 25—Tests
 - 27—Lates
 - 31—Divided food
 - 32—Lead to action
 - 33—Incarnation of Vishnu
 - 34—Indian
 - 35—Black bird
 - 36—African river
 - 37—Personal pronoun
 - 38—A dog
 - 39—Japanese statesman
 - 41—River in Switzerland
 - 42—Pronoun

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Average Time of Solution: 33 Minutes

Mulcahys Wed 25 Yrs.

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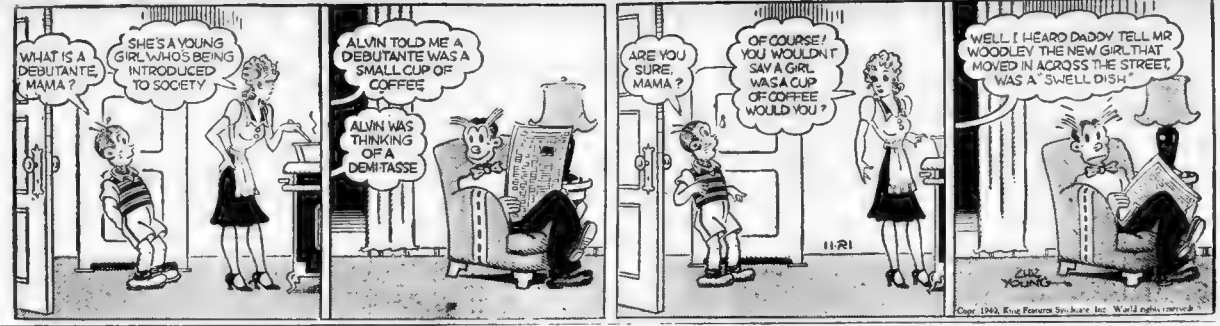
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BLONDIE

One Lump or Two?



SPEECHLESS, Larsen gazed incredulously from Brinda to the supposed U-boat captain, who then removed his coat, uncovering a British naval officer's uniform.

"I am Lieutenant Commander Ainsworth of His Majesty's Destroyer Shark, temporarily assigned to H.M. Snark camouflaged as U-69. If you'd care to observe the flag..."

Larsen looked through the porthole and saw that the swastika had disappeared from the top of the supposed Unter-seebot and the Royal Navy ensign was awave in its stead.

"I am turning you over to the British authorities as a prisoner, when the Snark reaches Plymouth. You will be able to make all your explanations before a court martial."

Including your recent parachute activities in England, Brinda suddenly allied.

Commander Ainsworth looked at her approvingly, then ordered "Lock him up!"

The two sailors led Larsen away, while Lieut. Ainsworth invited Brinda to sit down. "And now, Miss Duncan, tell me how did you come to suspect him? For I suppose you questioned him on purpose to make him suspect you?"

Brinda smiled: "Right you are! There were several things. To begin with his voice... I remember the voice of the man I picked up one night—who later on turned out to be the parachute—the murdered of Kenley, Sir John's most trusted officer."

"You have good ears, Miss Duncan."

"Just a good memory, Lieutenant. Then the second thing was a German cigarette he offered me. A Manoli. It made me suspicious. A Dane wouldn't carry them. Larsen seemed to have a large quantity on him. Whenever I asked for one he produced a full box."

"For someone so young, you have learned to observe well."

"The next thing was his admiration for the quality of the butter and the coffee."

"That's true—these clues are significant, Miss Duncan."

She smiled: "Once a German who has had to do without coffee and butter for a long time would bother to praise them. I also discovered a deep scar across his cheek—which he carefully covered up with makeup. I found an excuse to wipe his cheek and the scar became visible."

"Did you expect to get some information out of him?"

"No. I expected him to mislead me and thus prove to me that my suspicions were right."

BRINDA RISKS LIFE

"Smart girl! I'm glad I've got him," the Lieutenant replied and Brinda suggested, "But let's see how if we can find the lost list we're after."

"We'd better go through our prisoner's cabin, first."

After a long search in Larsen's stateroom, they sat down tired and disappointed. Documents—codes—photographs, among others one from the woman Mara—who had originally betrayed Sir John with the list—but the list itself: No where!

The chief purser appeared: "Sorry to hurry you, Lieutenant, but my Captain is anxious to continue our voyage."

"Yes, yes, of course," Ainsworth replied.

But Brinda suddenly grabbed his arm.

"The spy we've caught has an airtight alibi. Give me 15 minutes I've got an idea. I'll be back!"

She entered the elevator. "B Deck."

Principal Characters in Today's Chapter
BRINDA, cultured daughter of Mata Hart, notorious World War spy.
LARSEN, a Nazi agent, who has plotted against Brinda.
KONRAD, a daring and ruthless German officer, who pretends to be a waiter.

MATA HART'S Daughter
by MAURICE DEKOBRA and LEVY GEORGE

With determined steps she entered the bar, deserted by the anxious passengers who knew nothing of the events of the last half hour.

Turning to the barman, Brinda ordered a "Pink Lady," and added, "the same you served me in the 'Red Cat' the other night. Remember, Konrad?"

His face became white as he answered, "Yes, Madame."

He returned with the drinks and Brinda took a hold of his arm, saying, "I think you'd better come along without making any noise."

The man looked blank. Brinda pulled a tiny gun from her handbag. "We're going to your cabin," she ordered. "I know all about you, Konrad."

Brinda followed him down the winding back stairway to the cabin, in which she entered first, the barman closing the door behind her and locking it. Then Brinda pointed the gun at him, saying, "And now, hand it over."

He laughed out loud.

"I know you've got it, your comrade talked!" she snapped. "He has been arrested. Tried to save himself by giving you a way."

The barman started shaking. "What do you mean? I don't believe you..."

"The list... I want the list. Your comrade gave it to you. You were to deliver it to the Captain of the U-boat that was to meet you."

"How do you know?"

"Your Z-33 squealed!" she continued bluffing.

There was a brief silence.

"You'll never get it!" he growled. With a strong push he knocked her aside and Brinda fell. She hit the table and everything went black.

Brinda felt herself sinking into unconsciousness as strong fingers dug into her throat. She tried again to scream. Then suddenly the fingers loosened their grip and a deep voice said: "Perhaps now, you will be quiet, no?"

She put her hands up to her throat. Her head cleared. Then the lights flashed on and she saw the waiter, the suspected Nazi, standing near the door, smiling apologetically.

"Such a foolish woman!" he exclaimed. "So very foolish! Are all of you such bunglers?"

At her feet was her bag and near the bag was the gun. Konrad saw her looking towards it.

"That would be folly, too!" he said. And crossing the room, he picked up the bag, opened it, removed the gun, and stood holding it in his palm.

"A nice little toy. But for children." He put it in his pocket and laughed. "I believe your English friends have left in their cleverly disguised U-boat. They think they have their man in your recent friend, Mr. Larsen, the one you call Z-33. But even before you compelled me to come down here, I knew that something would happen to hurry your friends away, leaving you... behind." Konrad smiled. "And so you are now my prisoner, pretty one!"

HER ONLY HOPE

Brinda smiled back. She knew now that her only hope was to play a different sort of game a while.

"A lovely amateur." He moved closer to her. "So lovely. To kill one so lovely, is a crime one hates to commit." Again he shrugged. "But one must."

"No alternative?"

"None," he smiled sadly. "A pity. Ah, yes. A great pity. Were I not sensitive to beauty and warmth, it would be a simple matter. I have killed before, many times. But never such a lovely young woman. Such a waste." He examined her through half-closed eyes. "Perhaps—" He pursed his lips. "Yes. One might do that."

"One might do what?"

"Take you with one."

"Suppose I refuse?"

"Life is so dull, you'd choose to leave it?"

She seemed to consider the matter, stared at him from under wrinkled brows. "Life can be very precious." Her eyes gravely examined his tall, lithe figure as though finding it suddenly at rictus. "You've been a soldier?"

He nodded. "I am still a soldier."

"You must be handsome in uniform."

He smiled. "You can't be clever, Miss. Your face gives you away. An amateur, you said. I agree. You have so much to learn about men, my dear."

She smiled. "Then I'm not fooling you?"

"Not at all."

"You're a strange man."

"Perhaps."

"Quite a nice man, really, when you aren't brutal."

He grinned good-naturedly and then he was almost handsome. "Even brutes have some good in them. Even brutes hate to kill women."

"Perhaps I'll not choose to die."

"You mean that?"

She feigned misgiving. "But how will you take me off the boat?"

"That is arranged. Didn't you know?" He came closer, sat down on the lounge beside her.

"A submarine?"

"He nodded. "Soon. But a genuine U-boat this time!"

LIFE OR DEATH?

"Then I have little time to make a choice."

He glanced at his watch. "Five, ten minutes, perhaps."

"It's difficult time to decide, isn't it?"

He took a pack of cigarettes from his pocket, lit one for her, lit another for himself. "I suppose it is. Death—" he waved at the portfolio, "or—but that's melodramatic. Like a very bad play. I was going to say dishonor."

"I like life." Her shoulder was touching his arm. Idly, she let her fingertips rest on the back of his hand. "I'm glad you're a nice spy. That makes it a little easier."

"Thank you."

Brinda turned her head, smiled at him. "After all, I must confess, life is precious. And you do mean to help me. But you are so stern, well... may I request a kiss?"

Laughter shook his shoulders. "If all requests were as easy to grant, a pleasure to grant." His arm moved around her shoulder, his left hand sought her cheek, brought her face close to him. His lips pressed hard against her lips. Brinda closed her eyes, hating him. But she must win time. Time. That was everything.

"Is it death, then?" he asked, trembling. "Or will you come with me?"

The sound of a dull explosion drowned her reply.

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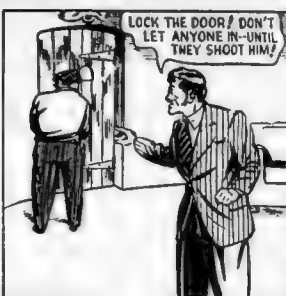
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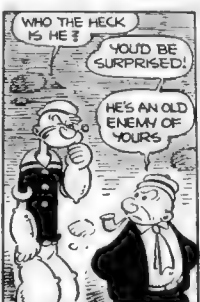


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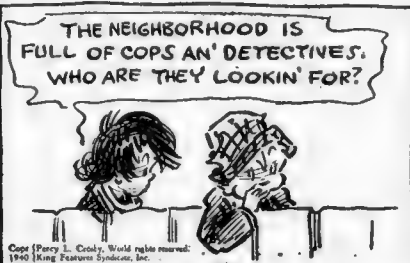
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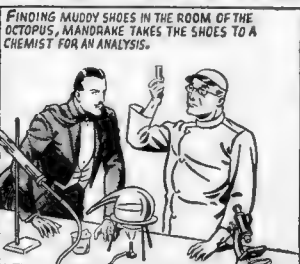
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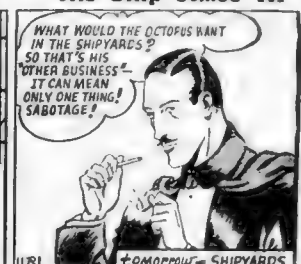
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A Parable: Whizzer White Versus Homer Gabler

YOU WILL NOTICE, PLEASE, that "Whizzer" White, the ex-Colorado All America, magna cum laude scholar and current Detroit football professional, is entering Yale next month for an extra helping of culture. "Whizzer" has been a Rhodes scholar at Oxford and dabbled in post graduate work in various U. S. brain factories. And "Whizzer" is what his name typifies, a big-boned, sizzling hulk of size and symmetry, mental magnitude, social grace, moral balance and emotional poise. Phi Beta Kappa brains seldom are packaged with All-America brawn.



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Nature made Whizzer a museum model of aptitude. It is no greater task for him to scale the rampsarts of scholarship than to storm the heights of the National Football League. Whizzer worked for his honors, of course. But hard things came easily! He was equipped with a full measure of masculine wealth.

Sometimes Nature seems maliciously to concentrate all its flaws in one boy. And the result is Homer Gabler, the Shamokin, Pa., lad who went to Lafayette before World War I. Homer was born with pronounced feet, myopic eyes, an introspective nature, a sluggish wit and uncertain temper. By birth he was something which Nature scraped off the bottom of its barrel from misfit leftovers—an unattractive youth with a habitual squint and a congenital sneer. He stuttered his recitations and collapsed in a blush of embarrassment. He shunned the fellowships of field and corridor. He ducked class obligations. By any human measure Homer was a dud.

So life has been indulgent to the ornamental and utilitarian Whizzer White. Life is a frolic, achievement easy, recognition inevitable. But Homer felt himself ridiculous in a life that was hostile.

I CAN MERELY PREDICT WHAT the future holds for Whizzer White. But I can tell you definitely what happened to Homer, who might have gone on gradually cursing himself and humanity until despondency caused him to hide away, commit suicide or go insane. But he did none of these and only last Saturday I met him at the Penn-Army game, a successful doctor in Pennsylvania's backlands, gentle of manner and dedicated to a life of selfless service. He still squints, but it is more of a quizzical stare behind thick lenses. His mind is quick, his speech direct. And what happened to Homer is this:

As a newly registered freshman he shared a room with a Pennsylvania Dutch boy named Jan Seilers. Jan was what Homer was not, instinctive, athletic and, above all, humanly aware. Yet the two had difficulties because Homer detested Jan's cheerful chat. He hated the evening step-singing and wanted the windows closed; Jan loved the faraway voices and wanted the windows open. Homer resented Jan's talk of home, the boisterous clatter of his friends, the long study hours and Jan's stolid industry. So Jan wanted to change his lodgings and find a roommate nearer his kind, one with whom he could exchange banter and confidences.

But before that happened Jan's mother came to see her son, a short, broad-shouldered, black-eyed woman with wide-set eyes and a talk tipped with the pleasant burr of the Platt Deutsch. She was a positive little woman, who had raised a faithless brood, superintended her acre, and held office in the Moravian church. So, when Jan explained his problem, how Homer was so aulry and generally pestiferous that he wanted to change his room, Mrs. Seilers said "Nai! Nai! Yant! Here you belong! Homer your help needs." Perhaps it had something to do with the Moravian philosophy, which is noted for spiritual principle. But

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BINGHAM COVERS FRIESELL AFTER PENN GAME REBUKE

By FRANK FENWAY

When Harvard's athletic director, Bill Bingham, publicly declared that Referee Red Friesell was still his choice to officiate the coming Harvard-Yale game despite the fifth-down episode at Hanover, he extended a helping hand to a man he had personally rebuked only the week before.



BOB KRIEGER

Bob Kreiger Forgotten Man In D-C Row

By HERB FINNEGAN

Cornell, we have been reading, has been lauded far and wide for its sportsmanship in the Dartmouth game controversy. We still are wondering why.

It was Cornell's president and Cornell's athletic director who insisted upon the game being awarded to Dartmouth after the movies proved irrevocably that Referee Red Friesell was at fault in allowing Cornell that Fifth Down.

Don't you suppose there was one of Cornell's players on the field or on the bench who knew his team was being given something that didn't belong to him?

Surely, Cornell's coach, Carl Snively, and Cornell's all-America captain, Walter Matuszak, must have known. Both have reputations for being brainy personages.

WHY ROY KIDS?

Wouldn't it have been the sporting thing for Matuszak, when Dartmouth's captain, Lou Young, Jr., was arguing with Friesell, to go up and settle the argument in favor of Dartmouth?

Finding that wouldn't it have been only just had Snively run out onto the field and bailed the game?

We haven't been able to discern as yet where either Cornell player or Cornell coach uttered one peep. They took their victory and their show-off seems, and wended their way back to Ithaca, probably revering in the thought that they had kept their two-year unbeaten record intact.

Is this sportsmanship?

For that matter, was it sportsmanship on Earl Blaik's part to let his kids take it on the chin after winning a justly deserved victory over a team which was figured to beat them by four touchdowns?

We fail to see anything sporting about covering up an officious referee at the expense of as game a group of boys as any gridiron ever will see.

We are thinking particularly of Bob Kreiger, it may be recalled, was

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Bingham was highly dissatisfied with Friesell's handling of the Harvard-Pennsylvania game, it was learned, and in a letter to the little red-head charged him with four counts of poor officiating.

Friesell's most important error was one of omission, Bingham pointed out.

He contended Red should have notified the Harvard captain that Penn had been offside when Vander Eb kicked the field goal which tied the score, thus giving the Crimson a choice of the tie or four shots at a game winning touchdown from the one-yard line.

SHOWN UP BY MOVIES

Secondly, it was contended, Friesell nullified a Crimson lateral which gained substantially, charging that it had been passed forward and was thus illegal.

Pictures of the play shown the press by Dick Harlow reveal that the Crimson's end was running side by side and that the pass was made laterally instead of forward as Friesell had charged.

Bingham also thought that Friesell was over-zealous in examining the kicking shoe of young Vander Eb when he was sent in to try for the all important field goal.

The Crimson athletic head contended that a cursory examination would have been sufficient and that Friesell's showy inspection would have caused a less poised or sure-footed youngster to have missed the goal.

TWO SECONDS ON WHISTLE

The manner in which Friesell handled the whistle in halting play was also commented on by Bingham. He told the official that his work was not consistent, with the whistle worked swiftly on some plays and slowly on others.

It was charged that the whistle was particularly slow on a run by the Penn back Dutcher, who broke away for 30 yards after apparently being stopped.

Harvard didn't object to either a slow or fast whistle, but did want a consistent one.

A vindictive athletic director could have brought out these points following the Dartmouth incident, and just about ruined Friesell as a big-time official.

Instead, Bingham said in a press release:

"There has been no thought of any other official. We have complete faith in Friesell and still rate him a No. 5 official."

(Editor's note)—No. 5 is the highest rating given an official. You can't have a gent like that.

Auburn Pointed For B. C.

Though the sport pages are still dripping with tales of the terrific action unveiled in the Boston College-Georgetown game, though the town is still talking about the sensational deeds of Marden Charlie O'Rourke and 17 other Eagles who participated in the Hoya game, and though you can see for yourself at your local movie house just exactly what went on at Fenway Park last week, the fact remains that just as much action, just as many thrills and just as many All-America deeds are liable to be run off at the same park when the undefeated, untied Eagle juggernaut tangles with a toughie named Auburn two days hence.

The Tigers, now en route to Boston, have been pointing for this one for a long time—perhaps as far back as November 6, 1939. That was the day Jack Meagher's team lost a last minute hair-raising decision to the Eagles by the non-convincing count of 13-7.

TIGERS LOSE DEAL

Physically Boston College will no, be the same seven who faced Georgetown last week. There is definitely an opening in the Eagle defense and you can bet your bottom buck that the Southern Tiger, which has snarled its way past four pretty fair opponents this season, won't overlook the fact.

"Rule" Deal, a 200-pound junior fullback who can tear a line with the best of them and is second only to his teammate and captain, Dick McGowan, in punting ability, will not be with the Auburn team when it detrains at the Back Bay railroad station tomorrow afternoon at 1:35.

"Rule," who played lots of football at Fenway Park last season,

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YALE PREPS 'SLEEPER' FOR FAVORED CRIMSON

Harvard's "awakened" football squad held its final drill on Soldiers' Field today and will entrain for New Haven at 8:55 tomorrow morning to play its annual classic with the Yale bulldog in the role of favorite.

But Coach Ducky Pond and his "under-dog" bulldogs well may have a surprise for the Crimson—and Coach Dick Harlow was full of warnings to his men today.

In horse racing parlance, the Elis have a real "sleeper" in the passing game and as sure as the two teams meet Yale is going to fight this one out in the air.

PRACTICE ALL SUMMER

The Eli hope is Hovey Seymour, Yale's terrific line plunger, who hasn't hardly thrown a football all year. Not that he can't—Yale has been saving him for their surprise. Ray Anderson, the best passer of the Yale squad, has been out most of this season and Ted Harrison of Lawrence has done most of the aerial work.

But way back last year, the Yale coaches told Seymour to go home and throw passes all summer. And he did—even though he hasn't been tossing them in Yale's games thus far this fall.

LITTLE HOPE THRU LINE

Everyone knows that Harlow has

developed a tip-top crashing Harvard line, and Yale is not at all hopeful of doing much forward ground work. So, it's to be Yale.

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HOVEY SEYMOUR
Yale's 'Sleeper'



MAURICE COLBOURNE

The prominent British actor-manager, now playing in the Broadway hit, *There Shall Be No Night*, says: "I'd never have guessed your Krueger Cream Ale is a domestic brew. It tastes as English as roast beef."

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EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1940

A healthy addition to the ever growing family of leagues and teams in the William Randolph Hearst Citizen's Marksmanship Competition is announced today with the entry of the Civilian and Military Rifle League of Boston, filed by Secretary Luther Davis of the Pickwick Rifle and Pistol Club.

An active organization, one founded for the purpose of extending sportsmanship, the personnel of this new league entry is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Junior Varsity Rifle Team, the Boston Edison Gun Club, Harvard Employes Rifle Club, Lever Brothers Rifle and Revolver Club and the Pickwick Rifle and Pistol Club.

MEMBERS CALLED TO CAMP
While the Civilian and Military Rifle League has flourished for three years, its membership is largely new this fall. Originally there was to be even balance between military and civilian members. But with the withdrawal of the Marine Reserves to Quantico, Virginia, and the removal of the 10th Cavalry to Camp Edwards, a new setup was instituted and the membership was opened to Lever Brothers, M. I. T. and the Harvard Employes.

The league's schedule operates from November 22nd to March 22nd, with shooting competitions every two weeks.

RECENTLY ORGANIZED
The Harvard Employes, a club formed in March, of 1934, uses Memorial Hall, Cambridge, for its indoor range. Lever Brothers and the Pickwick Club, the original member, shoot at the M. I. T. range.

Despite the fact that Lever Brothers organized only last March, it has a large and active membership, according to Secretary Paul Parkman. The shooters are enthusiasts and guns are provided for all those without arms of their own. Expert army instructors were available and in a short space of time they have accomplished amazing miracles.

SET RECORD
Maynard Bemis is president of the Lever Brothers Club. Other officers are George Gerson, vice-president; secretary Parkman; William Rugk, treasurer; R. W. Seely, executive officer; Bob Van Amburgh of the Arlington Gun and Rifle Club who last spring hung up a new offhand record is chief range officer.

The Boston Edison Gun Club is another large organization, one of the older clubs, and with a membership comprising many of the finest marksmen around greater Boston.

O'Toole Whips Westenberg

Tommy O'Toole, new wrestling star from Southern California, scored another impressive win at the Arena. The young giant who whipped Steve Casey last week stepped forth before a gathering of 400 and pinned Marvin Westenberg, New York, in one hour, seven minutes, 45 seconds.

One fall was sufficient with the bout going more than an hour. Leo Numa and Rudy Dusek went 30 minutes to a draw in the semi-final in other bouts. Joe Cox beat George Munro, 17:14; Pat Deel whipped Fred Bruno, 18:40; and Joe Maynard beat Tony Jordan, 18:27.

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AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

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anyway Jan stayed, grudgingly at first, but gradually warming to his talk!

THE REST IS A PLAIN STORY. Transition was slow and it cost Jan considerable popularity and some knuckle fights with classmates who tried to plague Homer into further hysterics. But Jan persevered, coaching Homer with his calculus and physics and prodding him to his classes. So, much to everybody's surprise, Homer didn't flunk out at midyears, but slid by with passable, though not creditable grades. He spent his Easter holiday with Jan near Shamokin and thereafter the congenial sneer on his lip seemed slighter and his black moods farther spaced.

In time Jan seemed to regard Homer as less of an obligation and became quite fond of his "queer," as the rest of the college called the boy—a curious kind of attendant, which was part habit and part worship. So Homer formed a doglike devotion for Jan, following him docily and accepting his word as law. Homer even made a few nodding acquaintances around the commons where he ate his meals. But he was still stiffly reticent and the crimson tides of embarrassment still swept his cheeks, causing him to choke on his food and spill his soup in his lap.

During his freshman summer Homer went to Mrs. Seiler's farm, doing effortless chores and wandering with Jan. He came back to college with a sun-tanned skin and the hollow gone from his chest. He no longer droned his recitations down his vest or stuttered so often. So the attitude of the campus began to change and students sometimes strolled a little way with him along the paths. In their first three years Jan and Homer changed their rooms from one dormitory to another, but they never changed roommates. And by that time Homer was part of the social life and even reported as a managerial candidate for basketball. His almost pathetic effort to please dwindled away, too, and he was quoted "quite normal."

It was in the fourth and final year that Jan contracted infantile and permanently lost the use of his legs, so that he retired from college and spent the next nine months in the Reading hospital. Homer used to visit him weekends, before he went on to graduate and earn a medical degree at Pennsylvania. Some said he hoped to find a cure for Jan, but he never did! And now he practices among the rural Dutch around Shamokin, contented with a modest-paid life of service and nearness to the man who made his transfiguration possible.

Curious, isn't it, that a boy with all of Nature's blessing, like Whizzer White, should recall a boy with none of Nature's Wealth, like Homer Gabler?

Manchester Quintet Plays Revere AZA

Fresh from a determined victory over the Quincy chapter, the Revere AZA basketball team will try to make it two straight at the expense of the visiting Manchester, N. H., AZA, quiet, Saturday night at the Garfield school gym, at 8 p. m.

As an added feature, members of the Revere high school tumbling team, under the direction of Henry Lesser, will perform between halves.

Coffey Club to Face Wilsons at Brighton

The Neponset Coffey club will invade the Reservoir section of Brighton Sunday to play the Wilson club in football. The game will start at 2:15 p. m.

The Neponset club tied Dorchester Trojans, 0-0, last Sunday, but may have lost Captain Galivan in the process. Galivan injured his knee severely, and if he is unable to play Steve Graham will act as captain.

College Football

Upper Pa. 19, Wartburg 14.
Nebraska 22, Illinois Normal 8.
St. Mary 19, Winona Teachers 8.

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RECORD-AMERICAN

There may be a feast of touchdowns or a famine of points as far as Boston University is concerned in its final game of the year with Western Maryland at Weston Saturday afternoon.

Those Green Terrors who hail from Westminster, Maryland, have played some terrific football and have been far off color on other week-ends.

Charlie Haven's boys tied a Bucknell team that is one of the better schools in the Mid-Atlantic regions. Bucknell lost out to Temple on a field goal, 10 to 7 and extended undefeated Penn State to the very limit before the Nittany Lions could squeeze out a 9 to 0 win, the lowest score that they have made all year.

OUTPLAYED MARYLAND

Western Maryland also outplayed the University of Maryland by a wide margin but lost out on a bad break by the score of 6 to 0.

Yet, last Saturday this same Western Maryland team couldn't do anything against Lafayette and the Pennsylvania school ran up a lopsided triumph.

It must be remembered, though, points out Pat Hanley, that it was no disgrace for Lafayette to run up 40 points on Western Maryland.

LAFAYETTE UNDEFEATED

Lafayette is not only undefeated but is a big time eleven this fall, as its soft 19 to 0 victory over Army proves.

And what is bothering Hanley is the uncertainty of the whole thing. If Western Maryland has not recovered from its Lafayette rout, the Terriers may be able to roll. If, on the other hand, the Terrors repeat their Bucknell and Maryland performances it isn't going to be a soft afternoon for the Hanley men.

Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

FRANK LEAHY'S most difficult task is to have his Boston College eleven at the same high pitch it was for Georgetown when it battles Auburn and Holy Cross . . .



CHARLEY O'ROURKE

The Eagles were pointed for the Georgetown clash, and it was natural that after that hectic 19 to 18 battle they should experience a letdown. Leahy is hopeful he will have his outfit going on high by the time of the kickoff in the Auburn skirmish at Fenway Park on Saturday.

Auburn will arrive tomorrow noon, and will check in at the Hotel Kenmore where they will make their headquarters. While defeated by Louisiana State last Saturday, Auburn has a powerful eleven, and Boston College will have to play its best game to win.

The sensational Charley O'Rourke will be tendered a testimonial dinner in Malden on December 3 . . . The affair was originally sponsored by the C. Y. O. units of the Sacred Heart and Immaculate Conception parishes in Malden . . . The idea of a dinner to honor O'Rourke proved popular that a dozen organizations asked to be permitted to join the committee headed by Rev. J.J. Sheehan, C. Y. O. director of the Sacred Heart Parish.

O'Rourke will play his finished game for Boston College against Holy Cross a week from Saturday . . . I cast my vote for O'Rourke for All-America . . . His consistent playing throughout the season entitles him to that honor . . . Frank Leahy, of course, will be one of the speakers at the O'Rourke testimonial.

As a charter member in this league to hold a dinner to end all dinners, may I suggest that another exception be made and that Frank Leahy be given fitting recognition a dinner to be staged before Boston College leaves for a Bowl game . . . Such a dinner should be made a civic affair, with Mayor Tobias as chairman, and the whole town getting behind it . . . Boston College's football team under Frank Leahy has given Boston as well as the Newton college, national advertising . . . What about it, Mr. Mayor?

When Leahy first appeared at a public gathering in Boston, Mayor Tobin stated Boston College had no material to win, and that it would do so with Leahy as coach . . . At the time I thought the Mayor was putting Leahy on the spot, but later events proved that such was not the case . . . Leahy delivered a wizzer.

I FIND THAT Yale men do not agree with my statement that Harvard will win over Old Eli at New Haven on Saturday.

"I want you to know that Yale has a powerful football team," Judge W. Lloyd Allen of the Newton District Court told me . . . "I saw Yale play Princeton, and while the Bulldog lost he displayed impressive football ability . . . I look for Yale to make a strong bid for victory . . . I wish to take exception to your statement that Harvard will win . . . I like Yale, and I shall be looking forward to having you admit I was right if I met you coming out of the Bowl on Saturday."

The traditional clashes between Harvard and Yale always produce more action than any game in the usual contests . . . Either Harvard or Yale can have an ordinary season, but when they reach their big test they always play at the top of their game.

Off the fence Harvard displayed against Penn and Brown, it should win over Yale . . . Dick Harlow has finally got his club to its peak, and I look for it to give a brilliant exhibition of playing on Saturday. Before Harvard closes its football season, the athletic authorities should make arrangements to start football practice on Sept. 1 rather than on Sept. 15 next year . . . Penn and Cornell are early season games for the Crimson in 1941, and Harvard will have to be in condition to win from these eleven . . . There is also the danger that players who are not in physical condition will receive serious injuries which will leave them crippled for life . . . A proper training schedule can reduce the danger of injury.

JOCKEY WALTER TAYLOR booted in two winners at Bowie yesterday . . . Taylor's great ambition he told me when at Rockingham Park is to beat Jockey Earl Dew in the race for the jockey championship . . . From Bowie Taylor will go to Charles Town where he will not receive such serious competition as he is getting at the larger tracks . . . You may expect to see Taylor get some of the better mounts.

LIFE DULL FOR TIGER OFFICIAL

DETROIT, Nov. 21 (AP)—Some of the zest is gone from life in the front office of the Detroit Tigers.

A good many weeks have passed since the Tigers won the American League championship, then bowed to the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series, and General Manager Jack Zeller is lonesome.

The American League rule forbidding the champion from trading with other clubs in the league has lopped off a lot of Zeller's fun.

"Why," he said, "I haven't even had a chance to deny a rumor since we won the pennant."

TELEPHONE QUIET

Zeller's voice seemed and, he said he missed the telephone calls from Clark Griffith of Washington, Joe Cronin of Red Sox, Slapnicka of Cleveland, and Bill De Witt of Browns.

"Griff used to call up regularly to see if he could make a trade," Zeller said. "So did Cronin and Slap. We talked frequently with St. Louis and once in a while with Chicago."

"Even if we didn't get to first base on a deal—and usually we didn't—it was nice to hear from those fellows. It helped us to keep up with what was going on in the rest of the league."

"Now nobody calls up because they know we can't trade. The newspapers don't even call up to check rumors because there are no rumors about the Tigers."

ONLY MINOR DEALS

"By this time last year we had made six deals that Hank Greenberg was going to the Yankees and that Birdie Tebbetts was sure to wind up with the Red Sox. There's none of that any more. We can still trade with the National League and with the minors, but the prospect isn't exciting enough to stir up even a rumor."

Di Vincenzo Seen As Next Ring Star Of All-Americas

These all-America elimination tournaments, being staged every Monday by the Irish-American A. A. at the Arena, are producing some top-notch fighters, and next Monday's third elimination tournament promises to be no exception.



KAYO KID. Ray Buckless, Saugus, who K. O.'d two opponents Monday night in all-America trials at Arena.

Last Monday in his fighting and in the name of Tom Haddock came up from Saugus and astonished the spectators by stopping two of his three opponents who weighed the 147-pound open division.

Bill stopped John Daley of Newton in three rounds in his first bout, dominated Tim Gony of Roxbury in his second and then flattened Gus Foster of Boston in two rounds in his final bout to qualify for the Grand All-America Finals to be staged Dec. 5 at the Garden.

New York City's "Fighting" who will be next week's opponent.

On Tuesday night in a 10-round class, Saugus' and Boston's success had reason of competing for him and he is ready to study the night in another boxing circle formerly held by Al List and Bill Tardiff.

Only opponent was seen for Sam Monday was Tim Mahoney of Lawrence, a new contender. Entries will be held for the consolation and the main event of the night.

Many fans who attended last Monday's event at the Arena, Monday, Nov. 18, and were disappointed by the results of the night.

Those reported at working in time but the pay was not released to pass the day in a heavy cold, other events and will be ready to defend his record in this coming show.

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"HERE AUBURN." Justin McGowan, the "Safety Kid," has renamed Boston College B-Eagle "Auburn" because he has him eating out of his hand. "Just like we'll have those Plainsmen doing Saturday," says Jus.

"HOWZIT GENE?" Well-wishers at Boston College gather around all-America Gene Goodreault as B. C. end hobbles to classes on cane. Look at the crook in Gene's knee. If he faces Auburn, a miracle evidently will have to be performed. In photo, left to right: Patsy Darone, Malden, freshman right guard; John Pieroni, Somerville, assistant manager; Gene himself and Johnny McHugh, Dorchester, freshman halfback.

AUBURN LOSES STAR BACK FOR CLASH WITH B. C.

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is suffering with a pulled tendon in his elbow. He was left behind at Birmingham when the Tigers entrained for Boston last night. The news is not causing any tears at University Heights. Mr. Deal was rated plenty of opposition. Still, Boston College in its bruised condition will probably go to post a lot weaker physically, than its ninth opponent of the season.

Gene Goodreault, ranking right end and All America candidate, very likely will see very little—if any action. The Haverhill boy hasn't donned grid regalia since he was carried off the field with a badly bruised right knee last week.

The knee's swelling had gone down appreciably today, but Goodreault still had lots of trouble getting around. Gene, fighter that he is, says that he "will be ready." Don't take bets on it though. Even if he plays his action will be limited. Mr. Goodreault really hurt his knee last week.

Joe Zabalski, senior and ranking left guard is also back on the job. Joe has been bothered with a badly wrenched and swollen left arm. The injury was sustained when Senior Zabalski, who played 60 minutes against the Hoyas, made a tackle and in the process collided with teammate John Yaucocks interested in the same operation. Zabalski will be ready to man his regular post but he won't be the same player that stood out in the Georgetown clash.

There are other Eagles who aren't in tip-top condition. Alex Lukachik, big left end from Bridgeport, Ct., who has been out of the past two games because of a hip injury is now nursing a cold.

Even if he recovers in time for Saturday's action no—after his long layoff—will hardly be in good shape.

Adolph "Butch" Kissell who sustained a bad elbow wrench in the Boston University game and didn't see action last week is practicing daily with the squad—but is favoring his injured arm.

"Mighty Mike" Holovak, first string bucking back, who played 60 minutes against the Hoyas with a pulled leg muscle, is taking daily treatments.

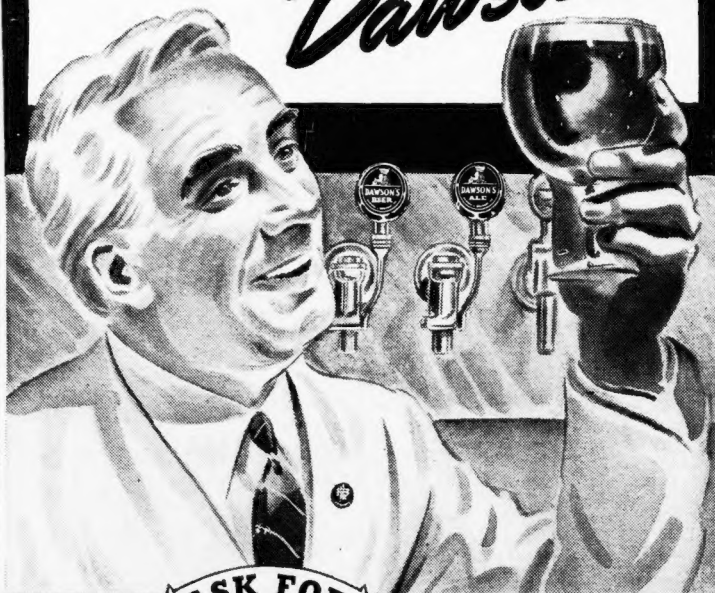
Henry "The Hammer" Toczykowski and Charles "The Chucker" O'Rourke, body and brains of this Boston College team, are only now recovering from the pounding they received in the Georgetown clash. "Toz" shudders every time he thinks of that collision he and Hoya Jim Castiglia were involved in. And it isn't often that Toczykowski gets the small end of a crackup.

Zabalski, Lukachik, Kissell, Holovak, Toczykowski, O'Rourke—possibly the hobbling Goodreault—will be ready for starting duty when Auburn comes to town. Therefore the Tigers, in or out of condition, will have their hands full. The Eagles may not be physically perfect but they still have a lot of football left in their system.

Auburn, without Deal, but with the likes of Capt. McGowan, that famous punter, Carp Happer, one of the South's premier running backs; and Lloyd Cheatham, rugged blocker; all of whom started against Boston College last year, will be awfully dangerous.

An team that can floor Tullane (29-14); Georgia Tech (16-7); Clemson (21-7), and hold a vaunted Mississippi State to a 7-7 deadlock is plenty of opposition for any college team in the country.

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Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.

Bob Kreiger Forgotten Man

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hailed as another Tommy Harmon who nine entered Dartmouth. He was supposed to have been All-America halfback material as a freshman.

But so much controversy raged around him at that time about his being a "ringer" from Minneapolis that the kid just couldn't live up to it all.

But he didn't lie down. A bust as a sophomore, he came into his own as an end last year, and played great ball all season long.

This year, with the Dartmouth team far below standard, he kept plugging away, his play being high

grade all season.

What more fitting climax after a somewhat disappointing career than to lick the great Red juggernaut with a field goal, 3-0, after the Goliath had steamrollered every opponent for two seasons?

Isn't it every American boy's dream realized?

And then to have that dream shattered by your own coach just to cover up an official who is being well paid to know his business—that's just too much.

We can't imagine any umpire pulling a similar stunt on Joe Cronin at the expense of his ball players.

That square jaw of Joe's would be working yet.

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BEST BETS

5:00 P. M., WEEI—"Ask It Basket" Quiz Half Hour with Ed East
5:15 P. M., WNAC—"New Good News" Hour, with Fanny Brice, Dick Powell and Guests
5:30 P. M., WNAC—"Bing Crosby" "Music Hall" Hour. Guest Artists include Dorothy Lamour and Connie Boswell
10:00 P. M., WNAC—"Rudy Vallee" Half Hour of Musical Variety—Guests

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M., WMEX—Bob Hardy
10:00 P. M., WEEI—Glenn Miller
11:30 P. M., WNAC—Abe Lyman
12:15 A. M., WAAB—Dean Hudson
12:30 A. M., WBZ—Lucky Miller
1:05 A. M., WAAB—Baron Elliott
1:30 A. M., WAAB—Art Kasal

BRUNS TACKLE HAWKS

By the Associated Press
On the theory that they can't go on forever without winning, the Boston Bruins hope to beat the Blackhawks tonight in Chicago.
Out of four games to date, the best the Bruins have been able to do has been a pair of ties with Montreal, which also hasn't won a game, and with Detroit. One of the National League champions' losses was to the Hawks at Boston, 6-5, in a day-high game.

TORONTO IN NEW YORK
Tonight's tussle will be on Chicago's own ice, and it's hard to figure how this will help the Bruins get any better, but Boston figures the law of averages will take effect pretty soon.
Two other contests are on the billboard tonight, Toronto's league leaders invading New York to battle the crippled Americans, and the Canadians visiting Detroit.
The Americans are in bad shape as a result of their rough and tumble fracas with the New York Rangers Tuesday night.
Defenseman Pete Slobodian will be out of action for a month or perhaps six weeks with a fractured cheekbone and eye injury received in a collision, while Goalie Earl Robertson sustained a wrenched shoulder that will keep him out of action for an undetermined period.
The A's recalled Charlie Raynor from Springfield of the American League for the test with Toronto. The Leafs are sure to keep the youngsters busy.
In taking the lead they have won four consecutive games since losing their opener to the Rangers and have outscored their opposition 18 goals to nine.
Montreal's chances are just as gloomy as the A's, because Detroit, looks to be one of the most improved aggregations in the league. In six games the Red Wings have lost only to Toronto.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Harry Thomas declined to testify before New York Athletic Commission concerning his reported statement that he "brow" fight to Max Schmeling.
THREE YEARS AGO—New York Giants, Eastern leaders in National Pro Football League, upset Green Bay Packers, 10-9, before 40,000 at Polo Grounds.
FIVE YEARS AGO—Boston Red Sox bought McNair, shortstop, and Roger Cramer, outfielder, from A's.

Selected Children's Programs

4:45 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies," with Uncle Ned
5:30 P. M., WNAC—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy
5:45 P. M., WBZ—Tom Mix Cowboy "Straight Shooters" Show
6:00 P. M., WAAB—Captain Midnight Adventures.

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the American-Record All-America boxing shows at Arena, Nov. 25, Dec. 2.

112, 118, 126, 136, 147, 160 and 176 pounds and heavyweight

Enter Me In

Pound Class

Open Novice

Check which division

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Mail entry to Boston Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or to Tom Kinsley, Irish-American, A. A. Arena, 85, Beulah Street, Boston.
Open classes consist of amateurs in good standing without any restrictions.
Novice Class Amateurs are those who have never won a first or second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs, but may register after forwarding entry.
Age limit 20 years.

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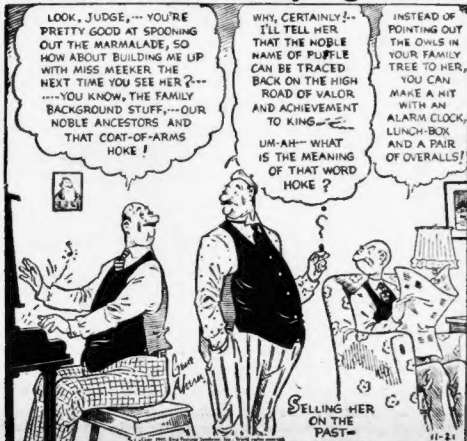
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ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



TONIGHT
JACK BENNY
GUEST STAR
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE TIME!
8-8:30 P. M.
WNAC
There'll be laughs and surprises galore when Jack Benny meets "Baby Snooks" (Honey West)... Dick Powell... Mary Martin... Meredith Willson and his orchestra! Tune in on this rollicking half hour of fun and music, presented by Maxwell House Coffee—now, more than ever, good to the last drop!

RULES GOVERNING THE FOOTBALL CONTEST

The object of the Daily Record-American Football Contest, is to select winners of weekly college football games to be played each Saturday. Any one may enter the contest excepting employees of the Record-American and their families.
The selections are listed on the chart here which is ready to be filled in by the contestant. Simply place an (X) in the space nearest the name of the team you think will win or if you predict a tie place the letter (T) in the spaces nearest the names of the tying teams.
Calculate the AVERAGE score of all competing teams, except that for which you predict a tie. Write down and insert average score in space provided in column. Do not write individual scores in spaces or on the coupon. Indicate average scores only by adding scores of all teams and dividing the total by the number of teams competing.
Only ONE solution may be entered by a contestant. All entries must be in the office of the Record-American not later than Midnight Friday the day before the game. You need not buy a copy of the Record or American to enter this contest. Trackings of the contest form may be made from copies in the public library or the Record-American office. Such entries will be accepted with equal consideration with those clipped from the newspaper.
A prize of \$100.00 will be awarded the person whose entry contains all selections correct. If more than one person submits perfect selections \$100.00 will be awarded the tying contestant. This average score tabulation must nearly match with actual average scores or the game. If no perfect list of selections is entered \$50.00 will be awarded to the contestant having the nearest number of selections correct and should two or more contestants tie for this prize the tie must nearly match the most nearly correct average scores will receive the award. A prize of \$25.00 will be awarded the person submitting the second largest number of correct selections and should he or more contestants tie for this prize, being contestant submitting the most nearly correct average scores will receive the prize. Twenty-five awards of \$10.00 each will be given the twenty-five contestants whose entries contain in succession, the most correct number of correct selections and nine average scores must nearly match the actual scores of the game.
Winners of each week's contest will be announced on the Monday, some days after the game. The names of the losers in all cases shall be final.
Mail all entries to the Record-American Football Contest Editor, P. O. Box 1897, Boston, Mass. In the event of postponement of any of the games, such games will automatically be extended to the contest. In the event that the planned date of any game scheduled is changed, then that game is automatically excluded.

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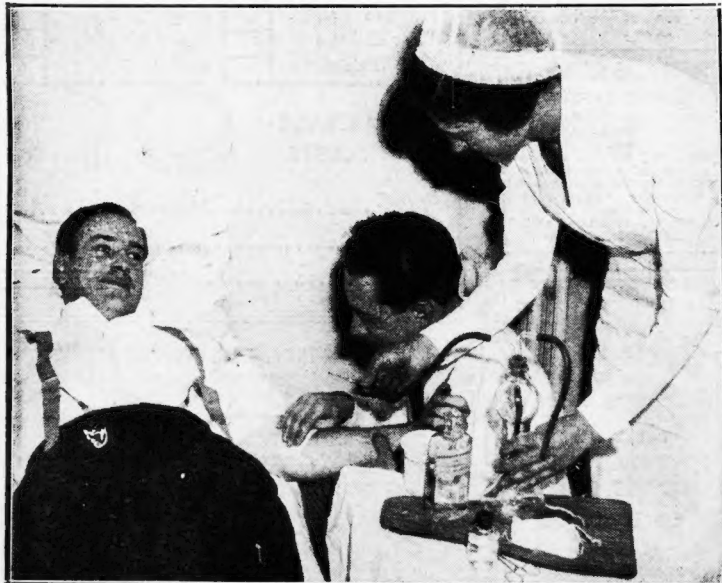
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\$500,000 FIRE IN NORWOOD



'Ocean of Flames' in Norwood—As police hunted arsonist, tons of building material and 1,500,000 feet of lumber went up in smoke today as \$500,000 fire swept over the Norwood Lumber Co. Photo shows the constant streams of water that were played on the raging inferno . . . which spread with incredible rapidity until the whole yard was a blazing mass, visible from Boston to Providence.

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STORY ON PAGE 10

A Rockefeller Gives—Calling at the New York Hospital, Winthrop Rockefeller, son of John D. Jr., offers a pint of his blood for use in the treatment of wounded British soldiers and civilians . . . and is promptly attended by Dr. A. Tempanelli and Nurse Mary Wyatt.

International News Service Photo



Evacuee—Mrs. William Glassford, wife of Admiral Glassford, commander of the U. S. Yangtze river patrol, packs her belongings . . . preparing to leave Shanghai with 4000 other Americans because of the Far East crisis.

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